# MAIN BOUT SET ON RIGHTS BILL

-ONE FAMILY-

# Plane Crash Kills 5

Alliance (A) — A Wichita, Kan., couple and their three children were killed Thursday when their single-engine plane crashed into a wheat field on a ranch about 20 miles west of Alliance in extreme western Nebraska,

Box Butte County Sheriff Fred Marsh said the victims were Eugene S. McCtain, 40; his wife, Imogene, and their children, Larry, 16; Steve, 10; and Kay, 14. The McClains were on an Easter trip to Greybull, Wyo., to visit Mrs. McClain's father.

Marsh said books, magazines and even an Easter bonnet were discovered in the wreckage which was strewn over an area as far as 11/4 miles from the point of im-

Rancher Saw Spin Hilton Nielsen, on whose

ranch the crash occurred, said he and his 5-year-old daugher, Dianne, were about a quarter-mile south of the ranch buildings when he saw the plane come spinning down and disappear over the crest of a hill. He heard the crash and raced to the hilltop to see the wreckage. Then he ran back to the house to sum-

Don Brown, manager of the Alliance airport, flew to the ranch and said there was evidence that the single-engine plane may have been broken the cabin, which was split open. Mrs. McClain's body was Create Mobile Peace Force partly outside the cabin, but the other four victims were still inside. There was no fire.

Frerichs of Alliance said Mrs. and create a mobile peace United States. His emphasis the Canadian armed forces is McClain's father was waiting force ready at a moment's on a mobile Canadian force a subordinate issue." for the vacationing family at notice for U.N. or Atlantic to give the Atlantic Alliance the Greybull airport when Alliance duty, the government more flexibility in meeting a

Frerichs said the plane weapons. crashed about 12:20 p.m. Nowhere in a white paper Hellyer estimated that by anti-missile missile. Canada bate will take two to three months. ported there was no engine Commons did Defense Minis- million a year through elim- clear warheads for the North noise immediately before the ter Paul Hellyer say that Can- ination of duplication under American Air Defense, a joint Bus, Dump Truck

# News Of Tragedy **Ends Long Search**

their wedding in Cedar Rup-ids, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1942.

Lately, with their anniver-

But no definite determina-

Thursday, the mystery was

Engene S. McClain of Wichi-

ta, and his wife and three

children, were killed when

their light plane crashed in a wheat field west of Alliance.

They roomed together, sat

logether on the long bus trips,

Both men went into serv-

"They said they'd come."

to their 25th anniversary.

Crispy Hard Rolls

double-dated.

be made.

Star Staff Writer

For some time now, Mr. Glenhaven Drive, have been last saw him - with his fammaking plans for their silver ily - in 1947 or 1948 in Omah wedding anniversary.

As long ago as the late sary approaching, the couple 1940's, the Bahms had hoped had been inquiring about the to have as one of the key best man in Kansas, where guests at their anniversary they believed he lived. celebration the young trumpet player who was best man at tion of his whereabouts could

## Youth Running **Along Highway** Killed By Auto

Wauneta (UPI)-A 15-yearold Wauneta High School crash through news broadtrack team hopeful was killed casts.

here.

The State Safety Patrol identified the victim as Charles Steinke, son of Mr.

The State Safety Patrol identified the victim as Charles Steinke, son of Mr.

Window's hand

The Same day in Gown in East Germany March to will be released Friday in Germany.

The announcement came a shortly after President Takes of the control of the Winder's band. and Mrs. Eugene Steinke, who farm south of Wauneta.

The patrol said the car was driven by Ronald Cox, 17, also of Wauncia. A passenger in the car, Billy Dehart, said young Steinke jogged into the path of the car.

The southbound vehicle ran into a ditch and overturned when the driver swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting young Steinke. "They said the Mrs. Bahm said.

Crispy Hard

The Nebraska traffic fatality count for the year is now Fresh daily. The handy place 81, compared with 63 a year to shop is Wendelin Baking,



Nine-year-old Jeanne Tanzy who is east in the role of Baby Joan for the Broadway show, "Anyone Can Whistle," will have a 21-year-old understudy-Bettye Jenkins, rear. Bettye, in the show's chorus line, was chosen because "she's the shortest . . . and she looks like a child." The play, a musical, opens in New York April 1.

Ottawa (A)-Canada will uni-1 tiate its nuclear custody-and-| Hellyer said, but "the ques-

ada's nuclear strength.

clear role, or seek to renego- et now amounts to about \$1 States.

But, as happens, the couple become the chief of the de-

command.

ada would phase out its nu- integration. The defense budg- operation with the United

billion a year. He foresaw the

back into new, modern weap-

One Leader

chiefs of staff committee, will

air force will be abolished.

in the next three years from fense will gradually decline

Miller, 55, chairman of the U.N. peacekeeping operations.

# Hruska Wants Changes In Bill

By DON WALTON

Sen. Roman Hruska said Thursday "some changes are sorely needed" in the civil rights bill now before the Senate. 'I want to vote for a civil rights bill." he declared, "but not for any civil rights bill regardless of its form, or its

where he voted with the ma- the fair employment practices bill to the Judiciary Commitviews with The Star by tele-

able," the Omaha Republican declared.

'We'll Try Our Best'

"We must take the constllutional objections into consideration. But, I am hopeful that junctions in labor disputes."
we can solve all the problems.

Now, Hruska said, the inwe can solve all the problems. We'll try our best,"

Hruska noted that he sup-ported civil rights bills in 1957 and 1960, and voted favorably on the recent constitutional amendment abolishing the poll

Hruska sald "a long list" of changes should be considered. Among provisions which disturb him are:

-the use of injunctive procedures for enforcement of portions of the bill.

to federally-assisted programs or departments, the senator Army Medical Center rein states in which there is said. discrimination in the program.

-provisions contained in

He pledged that Canada will

until Washington develops an

"The proportion of Canada's

Star Staff Writer

extremes, or its constitutional grounds."

Fresh from the Senate floor,

jority to table Sen. Wayne section.

Morse's motion to send the prov -provisions for priority court action in alleged voting tee, Hruska discussed his discrimination cases.

The injunctive procedures. Hruska said, are "very, very "I hope this bill can be disturbing" in that they amended to a point where it threaten to "arm government now are." Hruska noted that "one of

my distinguished predecessors, the late George W. Norris, spent years trying to outlaw and prohibit the use of in-

junctive provisions of the civil rights bill come "from the who helped George Norris in his view.

'Great Harm'

Cutting off federal funds major surgery. could cause "great harm" to he noted.

who will suffer?"

What is discriminatory is federal funds may be denied opinion of executive officers bulletin from Walter Reed southerners call educating to get again to the point in

ing," he pointed out. "There is factorily."

apart by severe turbulence. The tail section of the Piper Court cases, some of which have been waiting 2½ to four years for a decision, Which was split op-

Compare "We have to match these rights against the rights of Safety Patrolman Mike fy its three armed services control agreements with the tion of nuclear weapons for others," he noted.

Hruska said the bill should receive "thorough discussion" on the floor. As for cloture, he said he would connews of the crash came announced Thursday. There nonnuclear threat, however, not manufacture its own nu- sider that issue "when we was a de-emphasis on nuclear implied a halt to building Can-clear weapons. He hinted that have covered the ground."

Hruska estimated the de-

# Collision West Of elimination of 10,000 persons resources directed to air de- Denver Kills Trio the 122,000 full-time service through the balance of the men. Savings will be plowed decade," Hellyer said.

From Press Dispatches decade," Hellyer said.

The keynote of the 10-year were killed and 31 others indefense policy spelled out in jured in the collision of a Conthe white paper was the mo- linental Trailways bus and a Air Chief Marshal Frank bile force to serve NATO and dump truck at a rural intersection about 10 miles west of here Thursday night.

The dead were identified as and Mrs. Walt Bahm, 321 lost track of their friend. They fense staff. The separate staff sponse," he explained, "is a the bus driver, Earl Chamberchiefs of the army, navy and reaction against massive re- lain, 55, of Denver; the truck taliation. It is based upon the driver, Carl Lewis Hicken, 32 Hellyer said the various proposition that the Western of Hideaway Park, Colo., and services will keep their uni- Alliance should not be in a Pamela Jo Grant, 4, of Louis-

> ices under the single, unified sponse places increased em- ceived an award for driving phasis upon the provision of one million miles without an

Canada accepts a nuclear re- upon strategic and tactical nu- San Francisco Wednesday afternoon en route to New York.

# SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA

# **Threatening**

Washington & Gen. Doughands of the same liberals las MacArthur developed a lation wanted to send it to new complication Thursday the committee for at least a in his fight to recover from brief look

those who receive federal aid, inflammation of his right lung recess, the civil rights mea- came back to the Senate but noted. were found by Army doctors sure is expected to occupy would be "subject to be mo-"Suppose it happens in aid- and the 84-year-old war hero its full attention for weeks and tioned up all over again." to-dependent-children. Then, is now undergoing treatment possibly months. Southern with antibiotics.

ported, although he was de-

No further formal bulletins on the general's condition were issued during the afternoon but a hospital spokesman said "the situation is essentially the same as it was is morning.

The next bulletin is scheduled for Friday morning. Pneumonitis is a localized acute inflammation of the

Ordinarily it is less serious than true pneumonia, which is always a danger to patients

of advanced years who have undergone severe surgical The five-star general of the

Army was recovering from a March 6 operation for removal of his gall bladder when he suddenly developed severe internal bleeding in the esophagus.

stop the bleeding, which occasional light snow east Frisurgeons said had no connec- day. Highs lower 30s northtion with the earlier opera- east to the 40s south central.

# Pact Passes **Preliminaries**

AS SENATE ACTS

Washington (P-The Senate cleared the way Thursday for the main civil rights battle of 1964 by refusing to send the explosive measure to the judiciary committee for 10

The 50-34 vote came a few hours after a 67-17 decision to take up the bill, a motion which had been debated for 15 days, with southern foes of the legislation doing most of the talking. These results heartened civil rights advocates although both were mere preliminaries to the

big debate starting Monday. Thursday's showdown vote to committee would "give us was on a motion by majority the best chance of getting leader Mike Mansfield, adoption of a strong meas-D-Mont, to table or kill a ure." He wants to strengthen motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, the hill passed by the House D-Ore, to send the bill to the on Feb. 10 southern-dominated judiciary

Major Victory It was a major victory for administration leaders and the bipartisan group support-ing the bill. But this first test of strength was not a true indicator of the outlook since several backers of the legis-

down to debate Monday, fol- to committee it would have Indications of a moderate lowing a three-day Easter no privileged status when it

"There is no court proceed- scribed as "progressing satis- against taking up the bill are | Sen. Barry Goldwater of members of the southern Arizona, who interrupted his "Since the last bulletin he priority treatment of voting rights cases in the courts will erate pneumonitis at the base or months. The other two of supported Morse in the de-

Mansfield, to take up the bill executive establishment." were 41 Democrats and 26 Re-

publicans. Thirty-four Democrats and 16 Republicans voted to table committee. Nine Republicans

joined 25 Democrats in opposing the motion to table. After the tabling vote, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the skirmish . . . we shall now

begin to fight the war." Morse said sending the bill

# LINCOLN: Partly c I o u d

Friday. High around 40. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-An emergency operation BRASKA: Partly cloudy cenwas performed on Monday to tral, cloudy and warmer with More Weather on Page 3

Mansfield, before making

his non-debatable motion to table Morse's motion, said that to send the bill to committee now would mean a "most unconscionable delay."

"Whatever its worthy in-tent," he said, "the course advocated is an invitation to delay, to evade, to put off."

#### No Privilege

The Democratic leader em-When the Senate buckles phasized that if the bill went

"For how many days after, foes have made it clear they then," he asked, "will we His condition is still re- will stage what their oppon- have to repeat the ordeal of —a section providing that not defined, but left to the garded as serious, a morning ents call a filibuster and the the last 2½ weeks in order... the Senate and the public.

The 17 senators who voted the legislative process where we are today?"

#### Bare Measure

Goldwater said its potential administrative consequences "are only beginning to be un-Morse's motion to refer the derstood" and 10 days for legislation to the judiciary committee consideration would be "a bare measure of orderly deliberation."

Morse's move won the support also of Republican leadquarterback of the southern er Everett M. Dirksen of Illiforces, told the Senate, "Un- nos. He said there are innumfortunately, we have lost a crable questions about specific items in the bill which should be answered in committee hearings.

Opponents of Morse's move argued that the judiciary committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D.Miss., has historically been a graveyard for civil rights legislation.

#### No Promises

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., asked Eastland whether witnesses would be called and amendments voted on if the committee gets the bill. Eastland, making no promises, replied he "could not speak for the committee."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

R-N.Y., said for the Senate to send the bill to Eastland's committee would be "a defeat and the precursor of an emasculation" which the nation would regard as weakening the hand of civil rights supporters. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

R-Mass., expressed doubt that the committee would have time to answer even part of the questions Morse and Dirksen had raised in their specches.

Started Early

The Senate met at 8 a.m. CST, three hours earlier than usual, to vote on whether to take up the bill - a motion made by Mansfield March 9 -with the outcome never seriously in doubt.

Among many Negroes in the gallery was Malcolm' X. spokesman for militant black nationlists who recently broke with the Black Muslim sect. His response to questions about what he saw was to denounce the proceeding as a 'Con game.'

lle said "this bill won't solve" the Negroes' problems because "you can't legislate good will — that comes about only by education."

Today's Chuckie It pays to keep your feet on the ground, all right, but you have to keep them mey-

# wheat field west of Alliance. Airmen To Be Freed Today track team hopeful was killed casts. Johnson City, Tex. (2)—The leg when he parachuted and Secretary of State Dean White House announced he was returned by ambu-Rusk had announced on a

along U.S. 6, a mile north of played in the same dance down in East Germany March day.

shortly after President John-Tex., press headquarters, said will come from the Texas son's arrival here for an East- he would have no further de- White House Friday, Reedy er vacation. There were no details of the turned.

plans for the return of the

One Returned The third man aboard the personnel was involved. unarmed RB66 reconnaissance plane was Lt. Harold time of the expected release. All the Excitement W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, He He said arrangements for the of the Mardi Gras in Meadow

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forms, at least for now, and position of excessive reliance ville, Ky., a bus passenger. on nuclear weapons.

"The principle of flexible re- Chamberlain was to have re

Graduated

"Graduated or flexible re-

morale will be maintained by on nuclear weapons. competition among the serv-As a member of the North conventional forces. It in accident.

Atlantic Treaty Organization, volves reduced dependence The "Golden Eagle" left sponsibility in broad terms, clear weapons."

struck by a car as he and two man at the Nebraska Farm. Thursday night that two U.S. lance to the U.S. Air Force television show Sunday that companions were running er, said he and Mr. McClain airmen whose plane was shot in West Germany last Satur- the men would be released in Presidential press secretary the first word from the White

George Reedy, who made the House. talls until the men were re- said.

Reedy would not give the

Especially good with salads, suffered a broken arm and return of the airmen had been Gold's new Toffee Nut Ice made through Soviet Ambus. Cream . . . loaded with fresh sador Anatoly Dobrynin in roasted pecans and pecan tof-

the near future, but this was The announcement came announcement at an Austin, Word of the actual release

Thursday's White House an-He said there was no swap, nouncement came shortly afice in World War II. But they two airman, Capt. David I. that, "This action is one which ter it had been learned in became separated. At their Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., stands upon its own feet. Washington that Dobrynin had and Capt. Melvin J. Kessier, Bahms invited the McClains 30, of Philadelphia. other" that any exchange of partment Thursday at Rusk's request.

lee crunch candy.—Adv.



Commander Emerson E. Jones of the U.S. Coast and

Geodetic Survey examines a radio buoy in Cambridge, Md., with which the currents of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are being plotted. The one shown above is dubbed "Gabby" and the crew of the mothership Marmer have enhanced him with a face, which, with the bright orange color he has been painted, may give some mariners an unsettling experience before they realize what they're

# Main Fight In So. Viet Nam

## ANY ACTION IN NORTH VIET NAM WOULD BE SUPPLEMENTARY

rect military action against down, regardless of its dis-Communist North Viet Nam tance from our shores." could only be supplementary McNamura, who returned to the main anti-guerrilla war about two weeks ago from an in South Viet Nam-but he inspection trip to Viet Nam did not rule out the possibil- with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, ity of such attacks. He said chairman of the Joint Chiefs it has been given careful of Staff, expressed his views

Viet Nam has unquestionably worsened . . . since last fall? but the new government of Gen. Nguyen Khanh is "vigorously rebuilding the machinery of administration and reshaping plans to carry the wors?" against the Viet Cong." "We have reaffirmed U.S. war" against the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam. support for South Viet Nam's ficult and frustrating."

continue to give help to South | control.

# Present Plans Can Win War

SAYS LODGE

Saigon, Viet Nam (4) — areas at Henry Cabot Lodge expressed tension. helief Thursday South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong can be won under ex-

success for Red China that campaign with increased in. Khan, Moslem leader of "I do appeal to you to lem terror in East Pakistan).

would have repercussions tensity. among 240 million people from Burma to Formosa, from Laos to Indonesia.

written answers to questions Vietnamese air force with betpresented by Wes Gallagher, ter aircraft and improving the general manager of the As- mobility of the ground forces. sociated Press, on a visit to "A broad national program

Idea of Victory

Commenting on the neutrality solution proposed by corps will be established to France, Lodge said the Combring better public services to munists always use the word the people. This will include neutralism in describing their teachers, health technicians, idea of victory, "but they apply it exclusively to South Viet Nam and not to the 'The so-called 'neutralism'

is the complete equivalent of 40,000 men for more than Communist victory," he said.
Lodge described North Vict
Nam as a catspaw of Peking. Satellite

turn (South) Viet Nam into a satellite," he said in answer discussing s e v e r a I options to a question as to why the which he said Johnson had berepublic's freedom is impor- fore him when McNamara and tant to the United States. Taylor made their report the war in South Viet the President last week.

Nam is advertised by them McNamara said one of the as a 'war of liberation'—on options before the President which they base their propaganda line that their brand tions outside South Viet Nam, of communism is superior to particularly against North the Soviet brand: and that Viet Nam, in order to supplethe United States is both the ment the counter-insurgency world's greatest imperialist program in South Viet Nam." power and also a paper tiger Then McNamara continued: which is unable or unwilling "This course of action—its to use its power . . .

South Viet Nam would put the Communists squarely into the middle of Southeast Asia, whence they could radiate all

#### No Sooner Said

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in an address for the annual The Petagon chief said, too, James Forrestal Memorial Dinner of the National Secur-1. The "situation in South ity Industrial Association.

McNamara said President

2. "The road ahead in Viet government and pledged eco-Nam is going to be long, dif- nomic assistance and military training and logistical

Support

"We will support the government of South Viet Nam in carrying out its anti-insurgency plan. Under the plan, bilization program to mobilize all national resources in the

ically outward from secure loved country, said in a na- quickly spread.

"The security forces of Viet all of us." Nam will be increased by at He made a special appeal total for South Viet Nam foristing plans, "provided external hostile influences stay
within bounds."

The U.S. ambassador said
loss of South Viet Nam to the
Communists — through milltary defeat or so-called neutrailism — would be a clear

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"We will provide required additional materiel. This will Lodge gave his views in include strengthening the

is to be carried out, giving top priority to rural needs . .

"A civil administrative agriculture workers and other technicians. The initial goal during 1964 will be at least 7,500 additional persons; ultiunder present circumstances mately there will be at least 8,000 hamlets, in 2,500 villages and 43 provinces."

Several Options McNamara referred to the "Communist China wants to suggestion for striking direct-Taylor made their report to

"was initiation of military ac-

"This course of action-its Implications and ways of car-"Communist seizure of rying it out—has been carefully studied.

"Whatever ultimate course of action may be forced upon us by the other side, it is clear that actions under this option would be only a supplement to, not a substitute for, prog-Bar-Le-Duc, France (A) - ress within South Viet Nam's

No Withdrawat

Another of the options was to simply withdraw from Viet Nam and of that McNamara said "this the United States

totally rejects."
Still another was the proposal for "neutralization" of South Viet Nam. McNamara said that under the shadow of the Communist power to the north neutralization would in reality be an interim device to permit Commu-

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driver was burned to death in the cab and the driver of the gasoline truck escaped with face and head burns. Freeway traffic was blocked for nine hours.

# 3. The United States will support for as long as it takes Nehru Appeals To People To Halt Country's Bloody Religious Rioting

religious rloting sweeping In- Hindu-Moslem fighting.

areas and correcting over-ex-tionwide radio broadcast that tension. Speaking first in English, religious fighting "Is fatal for then in Hindi, the major

least 50,000 men. (The overall to Christian Adivasi tribes-total for South Viet Nam for-men, a bow and arrow culture of all is religious batrod

tralism — would be a clear proved. They will press the President Mohammed Ayub quences.

heavy with emotion, Prime agreed to an Indian proposal it." Prime Minister Khanh intends to supplement a national mobilize mobilization program to mobilize led for 17 years to halt bloody blization program to mobilize led for 17 years to halt bloody led for 17 years to halt bloody

"This means improving the ister, weakened by a stroke started fighting with Moslems each other, respecting e a ch quality of the strategic ham- and obviously heartbroken by in Calcutta in the east coast others, beliefs and habits, we lets, building them systemat- the strife tearing at his be- March 16 and the bloodshed cannot build up a great and

language of India, Nehru said the nation faces many of all is religious hatred.

Fatal Feeling

New Delhi (2) — His voice neighboring Pakistan, has fight it and to put an end to in age from 28 to 51, offered

a shrugging attitude as the convictions were announced "India is a country of many

Hindus, the vast majority of communities and unless we united nation.

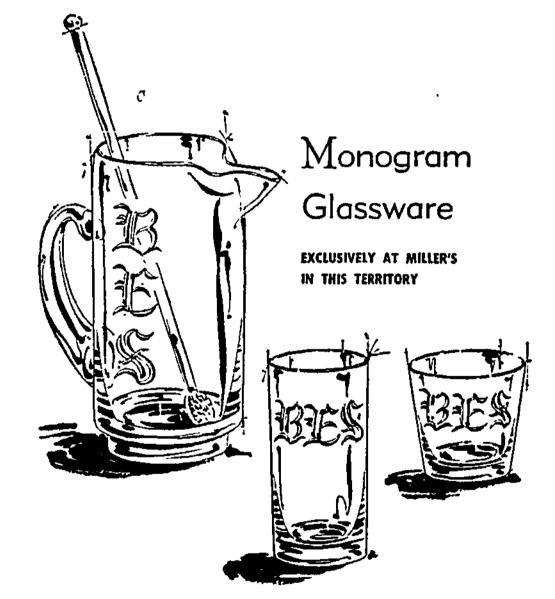
Up To People He said only the people, not governments, can stop the

bloodshed, and added: "I appeal therefore to all my countrymen to put an end to this inhuman behavior. I would specially appeal to our

"This feeling is fatal for all friends and countrymen, the of us," he said. "And unless Adivasis in Bihar and Orissa stopped completely, will lead (states) who have been agi-Nehru also announced that to most dangerous consetated greatly by the stories President Mohammed Ayub quences. they have heard" (about Mos-

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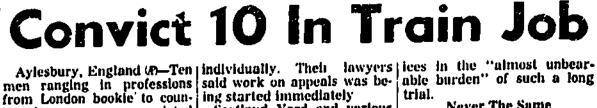


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last Aug. 8.

Like the daring, commandotype raid on the mail express
that was delivering used curthe complications of a crime
in which the gang halted the
express at Cheddington by use
cause of death of a 32-yeartency from Classon to Line.

In the channel town of Dover, meanwhile, a coroner's reequest sought to determine the
express at Cheddington by use In winding up a 51-day hear- away in a squadron of ve-

Fingerprints 54 minutes. That broke the two-day English record set by the jurors who acquitted were the undoing of some of also on board the boat when Quaker William Penn on a them, including one animal- Bassett left Ramsgate was charge of preaching to an un- lover who fed a cat and for- Ronald "Buster" Edwards, a got to use gloves in handling prime suspect in the robbery. the dish.

lawful assembly in 1670.

sion starting April 7.

might be imposed.

Several masterminds who

may have the bulk of the

money still are fugitives. Shrug It Off

Unfinished

The case still is unfinished. Eight more defendants face separate trial in a court ses-sion starting April 7. Two others were convicted of tance to deliver a package Sentences will be pro-conspiring to rob the train to a ship off the French coast, nounced only after all are and the tenth, lawyer John On the appointed day, Eddealt with. Due in part to the wide latitude of British judges Surrey, was convicted of convicted at the dock, carrying in cases involving criminal spiring to obstruct justice for suitcases. Anderson said Edconspiracy, it was impossible his role in engaging the hide-wards told him: "There's a to determine what penalties out.

Judge Edmund Davies dis- the cases. The amount of the loot, of charged the jurors from Anderson said he decided which only \$722,400 has been further jury duty for life, not to make the trip and Bas-recovered, will have some praising them for their serv-sett, his crewman, took over. bearing on the prison terms.

try lawyer were convicted Scotland Yard and various Thursday of roles in the biggest cash robbery of all time, forces spent a fortune in monthe same without you," the judge equally as weary, said with a smile.

rency from Glasgow to Lon- of a rigged red signal, clubbed old Londoner, Dennis Bassett, down the engineer, burst open in a proceeding apparently precedent. Bassett's body washed up ing, the jury deliberated over hicles to a farmhouse hideout in the Belgian coast in Febits verdict for 66 hours and several miles away. ruary. He had vanished with the yacht Christine Jan. 2. Fingerprints in the hideout The yacht's owner said that

> Deliver Package Upshet of the verdict was The yacht owner, Edward that seven defendants took Anderson, said he had been million quid (\$2.8 million) in

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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Adams - Maybe it was just the corsage, but Aunt Lulu looked mighty little like an

Her birthday open house found her down 10 pounds and up 20 years from her 115pound heftiness. She'd been "only" 75 when her nephews had gone to war and she had inherited that job of ice house

"I believe I could still lift a 50-pound cake onto a bumper if I had to," said Miss Taylor, nalf winking, "It's plenty of exercise that keeps a person going."

Nine nephews and nieces had to agree, for they especially have witnessed her constant mending and mowing and meastes-minding. It was such endless activities that prompted the 95th birthday observance as "tribute to a whole lifetime of doing things for other people."

For 56 years the home of her late half-brother, Joe Williams, has also been home to her. Mrs. Williams, 75, was unofficial chief hostess to the third and fourth generations who came with special greet-

Counting the greats and great-greats, the on-the-go oldster literally is aunt to more relatives than she could name. She is the last survivor of seven brothers and sisters.

Adams' oldest resident, she Is also Aunt Lulu to those around town who don't hanaround town who don't happen to be some level of real niece or nephew For decades they've been astonished at her full-speed gardening and ironing and Baptist church-going.

Among memories of her visits from Boston Corbett, that broke in two once before the ex-soldier who had shot Abraham Lincoln's assassin. Thursday off the Virginia Abraham Lincoln's assassin, | He is recalled as "holding my capes. The chief steward died He is recalled as "holding my in a life boat but the other little brother on his lap and in a life boat but the other vessel's papers to safety aboard the SS Mobile Pegasus, put on the stand Thursday and documents sent by Gold's aboard the SS Mobile Pegasus, three character witnesses of Lincoln to Brandeis of

Any suggestions — short of San Jacinto, and calmly rode to's plight. being an ice man — for living the bobbing stern, which was

# Cattle Company Faces 7 Counts In Federal Court

A US complaint, charging seven counts of interstate movement of cattle without held the bow and stern togethperscribed health certificates. was filed against the PK Cattle Company in Federal District Court.

when the ship separated under the pounding of five-to-10-foot The government charges May 8 and June 14, 1963.

The company is owned by May 8 and June 14, 1963.

a partnership of Clyde. Nile and Lulu Heath, according to the complaint.

Iraq's President Abdel Salam Aref has donated 65,000 rupees (about \$13,000) for relief of Moslem refugees from India following recent communal ri-

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Aunt Lulu, 95 . . . her rocking chair is most-

Norfolk, Va. (UPI) — A[said he apparently succumbed]

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the inward voyage and likely dio communications were re-

would not make port until Fri- established with the vessel

er until shortly before dawn 10 have broken in two.

World War II vintage tanker from a heart attack.

ly for looks.

Big Waves

Although split through the midsection, pipes and wires

Lincoln Temperatures

Total 1961 precipitation to date 2.26 in

Summary of Conditions

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The cold Polar high pressure ridge is drilling eastward slowly and extends from the northwestern corner of Minnesota through lowe and Missauri, through a high pressure center in eastern Arkan as to the northern guif area and should continue to drift eastward the next 21 hours A low in western South Dakola, which was in aoutheastern Montane, should move southeastward and at the same time a low in the panhandle area of Texas which appears to be developing will move eastward. Present indications are that the two lows will unite in the southeast Missouri or western Kentucky area Triday night. The low in South Dakota, although weak, is causing some light and brief anow to the north of the center along its path of movement and could cause some brief light snow in the northeast corner of Nebraska early Friday as well as in northwestern lowa At the some time this might affect south central lows with some brief precipitation as the low tracks southeastward.

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shortly after the explosion.

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years, and of these at least

Twelve years ago, on Feb.

18, 1952, the San Jacinto -

Mrs. Falloon, 98,

Friday at the First Methodist

Church for Mrs. Emma V. Falloon, 98, who died in Am-

Mrs. Falloon was a native

of Richardson County. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jaquet,

At the time of her death,

Mrs. Falloon was the oldest living graduate of Falls City

High S c h o o l. She was mar-

ried to the late Edwin Fal-

loon, prominent lawyer in the

Mrs. Falloon was a mem-ber of the Falls City Metho-

dist Church for more than 75

years. She was a past noble grand of the Falls City Rebek-

ah Lodge and a charter mem-

ber of the Eastern Star. She

was also a past president of

Survivors include a son,

arillo, Tex.

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Falls City in 1873.

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dents for the event.

**Defense Begins** 

Presentation In

Longmore Trial

Quinn, also of Waterbury, in a fight at a crossroads store

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Quinn bled to death after being slashed in the neck. The question of whether the jury should be given details of an alleged confession by Longmore remained to be decided. In the statement, Longmore said he drew a pocket knife prices would mean a reduction while attempting to break a neckhold Quinn had on him and swung at Quinn.

Reserves Decision Tanker After Blast

The defense protested introduction of the statement wednesday, contending it was illegally taken and when the state tried again Thursday to have the statement read have the statement read to the jury, the defense again protested. Judge John E. Newton said he would reserve a final decision on adofficer left the San Jacinto in dence until the end of the

The crew refused to leave the crippled ship, the 544-foot the ship which sounded the three character witnesses the crippled ship, the 544-foot SOS telling of the San Jacin- from Plattsmouth where Longmore once lived but the being an ice man — for living the long life?

"Everyone should have a nice rocking chair," opined Aunt Lulu, gesturing to an antique favorite. "Then they should sit in it as little as pessible."

the bobbing stern, which was first taken in tow by the Coast first taken in tow by the Coa

## Found In Park Officials said the tug would The ship maintained its be obliged to battle 26 MPH electrical power supply

Omaha A-The Negro woman whose battered body was it may take us a year or more found in Adams Park Wednes-day night has been identified as Hilda Marian Williams, 40. More than 500 T2 tankers Identification was made by

The body was first seen by 19-year-old Richard Tippery uments to the store.
of Omaha as he was walking "We'll offer a re

The government charges the company moved cattle from South Dakota to Cherry County in Nebraska in violation of federal law between May 8 and June 14, 1963

Seas.

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#### Native Falls City IT TAKES ONE Resident, Is Dead TO KNOW WHEN Falls City (UPI) — Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. ONE IS GUILTY

Milwaukee (UPI)—County Judge Christ T. Seraphim used an impromptu jury
Thursday and it resulted in
a guilty verdict against
Robert Squires, 39, of Milwaukee, even though he had pleaded innocent.

Squires was one of 13 men who appeared before Sera-Mrs. Falloon's parents, Alfred and Catherine Stump, phim after spending the night in jail on charges of were pioneer settlers in the area. The family moved to drunkenness.

Squires was the first one up before the judge, and when Seraphim asked him if he was guilty, Squires said he wasn't.

Seraphim turned to the 12 men waiting and asked their opinions.

"You have just been found guilty by your peers," said Seraphim in appraising the opinions. "Thirty days in the house of correction."

Gromyko Goes Home Helsinki, Finland (47) -- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his wife left

Virgil Falloon, Falls City; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. (Kate) Jaquet, Amarillo, and Mrs. Joseph W. (Fern) Nutter, Hadley, Mass.; 12 grand-children, and 32 great grand-children



# Sec. Freeman Continues To **Attack Critics**

Kearney (UPI) A total of 19 countries have indicated they Washington (h-Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freewill send representatives to a conference on world affairs to administration critics, said be held April 8-9 at Kearney

Thursday the milling and baking industries stand to get in addition, the Peace what he called an unwar-Corps, United Nations, and Department of State are sending at least one of their high

State and city leaders have also indicated they will at was shocked by efforts of also indicated they will atthese industries in recent days tend. More than 25 Nebraska high schools have registered stuthe proposed programs would cause higher bread prices.

At a news conference Wednesday, Freeman sharply criticized the House Republican Policy Committee and the American Farm Bureau Federation for opposing the legis-lation, which is now tied up in the House.

Dakota City (P)-The state Freeman said that if the bill rested and the defense began is not passed, wheat would presentation of its case Thurs-day in the second degree mur-less than at present. On an esder trial of Robert E. Long. timate 500 million bushels more, Waterbury, charged used annually for flour, this with fatally stabbing Thomas would mean, he said, a saving of \$350 million to millers on the cost of their wheat.

The secretary said that on the basis of past records, none of this saving could be expected to go to consumers. That is: because, he said, the value of the wheat in a pound loaf of bread is only about 2.5 cents. A 70-cent decline in wheat

"Any reduction in the cost

# Dotillia and the ship's radio mitting the statement as evi- BOX NOT FOUND

The box was stolen at the Omaha Greyhound bus depot Thursday by a thief who used a pistol to put an end to a chase after him.

The invoices and documents are worthless to the thiefbut to Brandeis they mean a

Peter Chapo, Brandeis di-rector of advertising, put it

"If we don't recover them,

Chapo asked that anyone her husband, Ruben Williams. finding the box call Brandeis or mail the invoices and doc-

"We'll offer a reward for them," Chapo said.

# A preliminary examination disclosed head cuts but did not fix the cause of death. Collide At Hilltop Sebeka, Minn. (2) — Two

Sebeka, Minn. (49) - Two farm brothers driving in opposite directions collided atop a county road hill early

Thursday. One died, the other was seriously injured.
Gene Komppa, 25, died in a Wadena, Minn., hospital several hours after the accident. And his brother, Andrew, 34,

suffered several fractures. Each brother drove the same make and model car. They farmed together near Sebeka in north-central Min-

# **Escapee Given Additional Year**

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Thursday sentenced a Nebraska Penitentiary inmate to an additional year for escaping from the prison dairy Tuesday. Victor Simmons, 29, who

was serving a three-year sentence from Scotts Bluff County, pleaded guilty to the es-

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Nebraska League of Municipalities has taken upon itself the job of informing cities across the state of the facts in regard to the power situation in Nebraska. One cannot argue too much with this as the facts are always good to have but a warning is in order on the matter of danger from too little knowledge. Basically, the league is attempting to say that because Nebraska cities which have their own retail systems are among the lowest in the state with retail rates, all cities can have low rates if they just take over their own retail system.

This, however, is not necessarily the case. We do not pretend to understand completely the complicated public power A Complex

Picture

picture in Nebraska and we venture to say that there is not a single

person in the entire state who understands all aspects of it, including those whose lives have been spent working in the business. Thus, the general public may as well give up if it ever intends to decide it power future on the basis of pure fact. Of necessity, the general public must confine itself to certain broad principles and generalities.

The public must look for motives, at past history and precedents, along with those facts that can be intelligently and accurately given to them. As an example, the league efforts seem to have been instigated by Lee Blocker, superintendent of utilities for Lincoln and chairman of the power committee of the league's utilities

There is nothing wrong with this but it is well to note that the league effort has a Lincoln focal point. Ultimately, it is planned that the league effort facilitate an early takeover by Lincoln of the retail power system here now operated by Consumers Public Power District.

Thus, the objective of the league is not general but special. It intends, purposely. to present those facts favorable to the elimination of Consumers. Again, this isn't necessarily bad at some retail levels but it should be understood. And it should be understood that the Lincoln takeover effort was originally predicated, and is still believed to be so, on the thought that industrial rates should be lower in Lincoln. Again, not a bad idea but the residential customer ought to know that his

interests are secondary, not primary.

The Lincoln situation can again be used to demonstrate the lack of objectivity on the part of the league. It has stated that Lincoln's municipal operation has dictated rates here and thus kept them low. This simply is not a fact as the Lincoln rate has been jointly worked out between the

city and Consumers with no one dictating anything. From the point of view of service and modernization, an impurtial observer could not be found who would not state that the Consumers operation in Lincoln is superior to that of the municipal operation.

Also, the league points to the two Lincoln operations as a duplication and, therefore, an expense that could be eliminated if the city took the whole thing. Once again, that isn't quite the whole story. The city and Consumers long ago ceased to be competitive, to provide new duplicating facilities. At the same time, old areas of duplication have slowly been eliminated as the systems have been modernized. Just a month ago, the city and Consumers exchanged some 50 customers each to consolidate service and improve efficiency. The point is that elimination of duplication is already in progress or achieved and as such is hardly a basis for a municipal takeover.

The league compares various cities to show that those on their own have lower rates than Consumers-served cities. This is a fact but what about the reasons? The league neglects to provide any. One reason is that many of these towns are debt-free or nearly so.

Consumers is still paying on the debt it incurred when it bought out the private power interests years ago. When this debt is paid off in 1972, Consumers rates will so reflect it. But to take over today would still leave the debt to pay and benefit from its full payment will be realized in 1972 whether cities take over or not.

Also, nothing is said about commerical rates in the various cities which have a big bearing on retail rates. Too, on a population Wholesale basis, Consumers' rates

Supplies compare favorably with others-the greater the population, the lower the rate because of efficiency through concentration of service.

And finally, there is the big question of wholesale supplies. Through wholesale and retail outlets, Consumers now serves some 375,000 people. What happens if the system is left high and dry in 1972 without any demand? Does the state throw away the power supply represented by this service. a supply the people have paid for, and start all over again paying for a new system?

We are not necessarily in disagreement with the league or with Lincoln efforts to take over its retail system but the demonstrations we have seen to date are not such as to encourage faith in those involved. Rather, there is continued basis for suspicion and the fear of ultimate wreckage of the public power concept and operation in

Keeping Highway On Line

to change the priority ratings on sections of the Interstate Highway are understandable but a little short of merit and equity. Omaha wants its part of the Interstate connected up with Iowa before the crosscountry facility is completed elsewhere.

This schedule, however, would disrupt the construction timetable that has been long established. The Omaha work cannot be done without delaying work between Milford and Grand Island and between Grand Island and North Platte, both segments with priority ahead of the Omaha completion.

if funds were available for the Omaha work without interrupting other projects,

Efforts on the part of Omaha interests this would be one thing but such is not the not even Republican senacase. Even if Omaha's project stood to lose federal funds as a result of any delay, then more loyally on foreign polwork there would be entitled to extra con- icy than he. Whether it was sideration. But even sticking to the estab- on the Formosan crisis; or lished timetable, the Omaha link with Iowa will be completed as originally scheduled in 1972, with no loss of federal assistance.

If the Advisory Highway Commission and other state officials involved permit the loudest voice to get the funds, its entire summit conference, Lyndon program will end up in a state of chaos. Additionally, the merits of the construction schedule as it now stands could hardly be challenged when one considers the convenience of and service to the driving

# Yes, This Is Us

A few years ago there was a popular song which started out by saying "I've grown so accustomed to your face.'

That is the same problem that affects any state or community, so accustomed to itself that it no longer understands itself. It takes a fortuitous mental twist to redramatize something taken for granted.

The Nebraska Wheat Commission achieved such a breakthrough in a form letter accompanying its latest pamphlet discussing Nebraska's wheat industry.

It starts out:

" 'Wheat City,' Nebraska, if there were such a city, would be a large influential urban area. It would have a population of from 80,000 to 100,000, and it would include residents who work in most of the fields of endeavor common all over the state."

" 'Wheat City, Nebraska' represents the town that would be if all those families

who could live on the total income from Nebraska wheat lived together in one place. Such a city doesn't exist. And it never will, because the income from wheat in Nebraska moves in the economic life blood of virtually every area of the state."

Nebraska reserves only a part of its agricultural efforts to the production of wheat, but it still ranks no lower than fifth in national yields. The industry manned by between 80 and 100 thousand provides enough wheat to feed 25 million, as high a ratio as there is in the world.

Cuba, the home of chronic discontent, revolution and poverty, could be one of the most prosperous and happy little countries in the world if it had Nebraska's agricultural industry.

Thanks to the Wheat Commission for bringing up the matter so vividly. It makes us walk with a springier step with our chin up and our chest out.

# Research Facilities

Nebraska's hopes for a medical and research Installation at the Beatrice State Home continue to progress.

Institutions Director George Morris is applying for a \$210,000 federal grant as a piece of underwriting for the \$1.2 million project. It is in anticipation of pending legislation supporting mental retardation programs and could lead to 40 per cent assis-

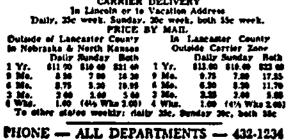
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tance under the Hill-Burton hospital program.

This is praiseworthy preparedness; quite in line with changed thinking in respect to the mentally deficient. Nebraska has always maintained an enviable care institution. But there is a growing medical conviction that many of the inabilities are correctible, or would be as the result of

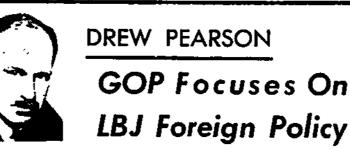
fuller research. Care is a humane service for the mentally deficient, but cure, where such can be obtained, is the ultimate in desirability.

It is quite proper to employ federal funds in pursuit of research. Beneficial results would be universal. Nebraska would find it especially rewarding if it could contribute substantially to the sum of present knowledge relieving the unfortunates of a blight which since history began has con-

demned them to a life apart. Nebraska has special claim to a role in the forward march of mental therapy. It has an excellent institution well advanced in care. It has the desire to go further than that, the capacity and enthusiasm re-

quired for solid gains. Nebraska's interest in mental retardation is not superficial nor new. Significantly, as the application for more research is being forwarded, the governor's interagency committee on mental retardation is sponsoring a related program to combat mental retardation-an 18 months effort administered through the State Health Department and the Nebraska Psychiatric Instiiute. In short, we are already scoring well In the field.





queline Kennedy was discussing her husband's successor with McGeorge Bundy, her husband's adviser on security and foreign affairs who has continued under Johnson.

"Can the new President make decisions on foreign policy?" she asked. Bundy replied that John-

son can and does. He said Johnson considers foreign problems very carefully, that it is a new field for him, but after due consideration he acts decisively.

The conversation between the former first lady and Bundy was friendly. Not so friendly has been the strategy of the Republican high command to make Johnson's handling of foreign policy election.

Irony is that when Johnson started the whole South Viet Russia just before the Paris held the Republican President's hand.

short, however, and GOP him.

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Jac- to aim at foreign policy as the Achilles' heel of the Johnson administration.

> **☆ ☆ ☆** Recent rumors that Dean Rusk would resign as secretary of state attracted more than usual interest. My own investigation bears out the Rusk denial. Rusk is a teamplayer, actually has been happier under Johnson than under Kennedy. Johnson consults him more. Rusk also believes the President should set foreign policy, the secretary of state should carry it out. He is more passive than

In view of the GOP decision to make foreign policy LBJ's Achilles' heel, however, some Democratic leaders wish Johnson had a John the No. 1 issue in the coming Foster Dulles type as secretary of State, a man who could out-talk and out-perwas Senate majority leader suade the persuasive and vigorous President of the United

nrus and Panama, all have been inherited from Eisen- of The Lincoln Star is well French Indo-China which hower-Kennedy; and under respected, and deservedly Johnson they have neither Nam mess; or the sending been solved nor worsenedof the U-2 spy plane over except for Panama. Here the praise our magazine. United States has taken a bad beating with Latin Amerstuck by the bipartisan for- ican opinion, and in the opineign policy. Loyally he up- ion of friendly diplomats it could have been avoided-if LBJ had had a secretary of Republican memories are state who could out-persuade

strategy is now firmly fixed Copyright 1964 by Bell-McClure Sand, the.



#### DORIS FLEESON

# Gov. Wallace Puts Wisconsin On Spot

WASHINGTON - The Wis- primary as a stand-in for consin primary April 7 will reveal next to nothing about tractive figure but saddled presidential possibilities, but with that bane of most govit may bear heavily upon the ernors, an increase in taxes. Appraisal Study shape of things to come in He admits he needs reincivil rights.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has invaded the primary on the single issue of naked segregation cloaked in an argument for states' rights as opposed to big government. Rioting Alabama is a poor advertisement for such views, and its strutting little Napoleon with his pouting mouth and patent-leather hair is not a heroic figure.

His role as a burning glass designed to concentrate on Congress any existing apprehensions about the pending civil rights reforms is something else again. There is some evidence that such apprehensions exist outside the South, but they have been difficult to measure and to predict.

It does seem clear that if a Wallace of Alabama can embarrass him. win any significant backing in such a large and varied Middle West state, it will where Sen. Daniel B. Brewscare the politicians whose ster will confront him in the occupational disease is timidity. Reports to Democrats The senator is a skillful here are not altogether reassuring.

First of all, Wisconsin Republicans do not have a serious presidential candidate of their own but are banking their convention votes in the name of a favorite son, Rep. John Byrnes. It is absurdly easy for them to cross over and vote for Wallace as a means of expressing their conservative principles and annoying the Democrats.

Gov. John Reynolds, who has entered the Democratic Senate.

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President Johnson, is an atforcements from Washington colleagues, and they will be forthcoming.

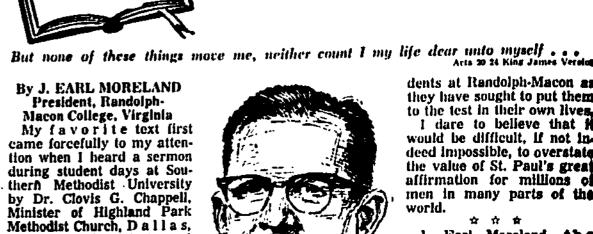
Because various important local elections are expected to pull out a big vote, including independents and many normally disinterested in primaries, there is additional ground for Democratic misgivings. The small homeowner, for example, is concerned with his local leaders and the taxes they impose, and it is believed that he looms large in the group presumed to fear integrated housing. \( \frac{1}{2} \)

Wallace has been taking full advantage of the forums he denies at home to opponents of his views. He makes his case with nerve, aplomb and considerable political sagacity. It is impossible to

He has also entered the Maryland primary May 19 name of the administration. campaigner, with no obvious liabilities to defend.

Wallace has still to enter Maryland and, in fact, cancelled one engagement there. Presumably he decided to concentrate on Wisconsin in the hope of a spectacular success which would stamp the tabel of hypocrite on the North.

Actually, Wisconsin has far stronger civil rights measures on the books than the bill now debated by the

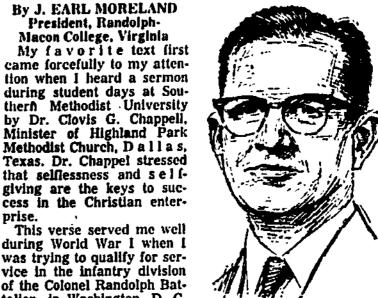


prise. This verse served me well during World War I when I was trying to qualify for service in the infantry division of the Colonel Randolph Battalion, in Washington, D. C.

It served in good stead during two years of postgraduate study at Southern Methodist University when I was seeking to complete my post-graduate degree and prepare for service in South America. It was an invaluable aid in writing a master's thesis.

The truths stated in this text were proven many, many times during 14 years of residence and labors in South America. As those truths were proven through experiment, a sincere, sustained effort was made to emphasize their validity and value to hundreds of stu- Particularly has the text dents at Porto-Alegre Col-

lege in Porto-Alegre, Brazil. serve as support and inspiration during four years of service at Scarritt College. Students in that senior college and graduate school were preparing themselves for service in many parts of the world. They were very often in need of counsel, and the counseling was made to say that statement by St. Paul have served as a source of strength, of renewed confidence, and of inspiration to hundreds of stu-



BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

Earl Moreland available not only to the students who were preparing for missionary service but, as well, to those who were returning after long years of service in China, India, Korea, Japan, Latin America, and Africa. It seemed to provide strength and inspira-

Finally, during the past 24 years at Randolph-Macon College, it has been my privilege to seek to emphasize the truths represented by and emphasized in the text to students at this college. been valuable in these more recent years following the The verse continued to termination of World War II country and abroad. He was doubts, perplexities, and difexaggeration to say that the ber since that time.

dents at Randolph-Macon as they have sought to put them to the test in their own lives. I dare to believe that fi would be difficult, if not indeed impossible, to overstate

the value of St. Paul's great affirmation for millions of men in many parts of the world. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

J. Earl Moreland, the President of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, is an outstanding and active Methodist lay leader. The one-time educational

missionary to Brazil was instrumental in the founding in that country of Porto-Alegre College, of which he served as President from 1927 to 1934. Dr. Moreland, a native of Texas, returned to the United States to become Vice President of Scarritt College in Tennessee. He has been President of Randolph-Macon since 1939.

His many civic interests and activities range over a varied group of organizations primarily concerned with the "education" of people so that they will understand each other and learn to live together harmonious.

Dr. Moreland has been a Central Committee member of the World Council of Churches and has attended as a delegate all sessions of that ecumenical body in this when students are beset with a member of the 1958 organa multitude of problems, izational assembly of the National Council of Churches ficulties. I believe it is no and has been a board mem-

# Your Five Cents Worth

New Look

Lincoln, Neb. Thanks to The Star for the so. We are flattered that these pages were used to

It would be far from the truth to say the editorial and photographic effort was an easy one. Frankly, the entire staff worked long and hard at this first issue and there seems to be no let-up in sight if we are to produce a book worthy of our state every month.

There is much here in Nebraskaland that goes unnoticed and unappreciated, It is our hope to call the attention of our fellow citizens and the entire nation to the many outstanding features

of our home state. We appreciate the support and kind words. Mr. Steen joins me in this expression

of appreciation. DICK II. SCHAFFER Editor Outdoor Nebraskaland

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#### Lincoln, Neb. I am very pleased to note

that the Lancaster County commissioners have definitely declined to share in the cost of a \$12,000 appraisal study of two (2) proposed building sites.

Their denial was based on the very obvious reason that such an expenditure would be "unnecessary and foolish," since the county already has its own assessors hired expressly for the purpose of making any and all appraisals.

I also wish to thank Chris Kuhner, a former commissioner, for appearing before the county board and stating that, in his opinion, our county assessors are quall. fied to make an accurate appraisal of the property without spending \$12,000, as suggested by the city.

> LEO N. BARTUNEK \* \* \*

#### Alcoholism

Lincoln, Neb. Alcohol, C2H5OH, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, is a narcotic, anesthetic, poisonous, habit-forming drug. Its constituent elements in natural formation are imperative to human life. But in this "peculiar" combination, they can become deadly. Excessive use of alcohol results in hundreds of thousands of deaths annually. The safest way of life is the alcohol-free way of life.

Usually the alcoholic is a person who has imbibed with increasing regularity over a period of years-perhaps

not only his own life and personal gains and losses but those of his wife and children, his home, also his business or profession and his friends. His "disease" though self-inflicted has become the third worst malady of current American society, preceded only by heart disease and cancer.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago says we are developing from 1,200 to 1,500 alcoholies daily and that women in increasing numbers are included in the total.

The new Commission on Alcoholism, consisting of a group of prominent Lincoln business and professional men, is highly commended. These have set their hearts and hand to a most difficult but much needed task. The national consensus is that of the 5 million or more known alcoholics, only one per cent is actually being "redeemed." How be it, this number can be appreciably increased. Community coop-

eration is imperative. JOHN F. NORMAN

Lincoln, Neb.

#### 7: 4- -Governor's Term

Someone recently wrote a letter and said that Governor Morrison shouldn't run for a third term, stating that the President of the United States can run for only two terms. He forgets that the Nebraska governor serves only a two-year term and not four as does the President of the United States. Also, if Governor Morrison

wants to run for a third term, I'm for him. I believe

eight to 15. He passes the majority of Nebraskans through various stages until feel as I do—that he is doing ultimately the bottle which a good job. You don't kick once had been servant is out a man who's working kind words about the new South Viet Nam, Cuba, Cy-look of "Outdoor Nebraskabrus, and Panama, all have land." The editorial section once had been servant is out a man who's working now master. He is a very hard just because he has sick man. His illness affects been in office for four years, and Panama, all have land." The editorial section MORRISON BOOSTER

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Evinger Plan Fairmont, Neb.

Not being a resident of Lincoln, perhaps I have no right to voice an opinion regarding the proposed citycounty building and the fracas it has caused. However, as a Nebraskan, I do feel I have a small right in the matter of how my capital city should look.

First, I see no reason for going to Chicago, New York or some other out-of-the-way place for plans for future development of Nebraska's cities or towns. We have plenty of the best talent for the purpose right here at our university. For instance, some years ago, Prof. Evinger of the university developed plans for the improvement of 15th Street which included a mall from near the state fairgrounds to the Capitol building. I have never seen an improvement on these

plans. As to the present plans, I consider the proposed spanning of O Street one of the most senseless ideas ever dreamed up. According to plans, the view from either the Capitol building or the State Historical Society building would be blocked. Either way one looks, at present, there is a wonderful view.

Prof. Evinger's plan called for the location of all civle and government buildings to be on 15th Street. It is a shame that the beautiful new library building was not located there.

A. E. MANNERS



A bright day in New York, upper Fifth avenue and in Alongside the cake-wedge Central Park. United Nations building, the flags are starched by a brisk week. Business has been so breeze off the East River.

trickling into town. Apartment house poodles trot smartly along the fashlonable East towing a bright-breasted bell-

boy on the end of a leash.

New York dogs have an air lems," said Loewy. (He said of being on their way to lunch it with a French accent, ac-

. He walks them up and down hand.

lle makes about \$500

good he hired a young lady as ilstant. A dog's life in New York is not bad.

Raymond F. Loewy is a fa-mous designer. His offices are on Park avenue. What is occupying his de-

signing mind these days? Well may you ask. And so dld the press the other day.

at "21" and five minutes late. cording to the reporter who did not attempt to reproduce breeze run over their heads. Buttons operated by starlight

a the Metropolitan Museum.

Lays a sheen on the white The Sinclair Oil dinosaurs er over the skyscrapers of sides of a liner silding down have been tested. (Three are other years. (And isn't that the Hudson bound for Europe. animated.)

prospecting robin.

uniforms. The sun soaking crackers?) through the weave to the man

The cab drivers turn the written by himself. radio to a burst of music and | Electronic marvels. Speech

Jim Buck. 32, is a walker of it phonetically.)

The Madison Avenue busitakes 30 to 40 dogs walking—
sign for a bar of bath soap
one at a time, naturally.

The Madison Avenue businessmen taxi up to the smart
takes 30 to 40 dogs walking—
sign for a bar of bath soap
that won't slip out of your

March inside, smartly as
and the barkers. Hamburgers
of stars.

The noon sun lies light as a | Out at Flushing Meadows, | Evening now is when it Spring dulsy on the steps of the World's Fair is prepar- stays light a little later. The ling for next month's opening | steel-and-glass buildings tow-

again. (It works.)

Outside the elegant apartment houses, the brilliant of cheese is yet to come.
doormen shine in scarlet, forest green and marine blue stalled. Anybody got the on a backdrop of pink eve-

A World's Fair is man's own oblinary up to date -

and hot dogs.

the real World's Fair?

The doormen whistle (with-Warms the earth and sum-mons up the worm for the been turned on — and off out result) for the rushing taxis of the rush hour.

ning sky.

The cocktail lounges are security centers. Ice tinkling In glasses. Aromatic bitters poured on altars of commerce. A resume of the day flavored with gin and olive At the World's Fair

grounds, the hammers are silent for the night. And over-head wheels the universe

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#### Friday, March 27, 1964 The Lincoln Star 5 GOP Candidates Not In Tune—Sorensen

Lincoln attorney Phillp Sor-the Democratic nomination for governor, and has presided ensen said Thursday, "It ap- for lieutenant governor. He over the Legislature the past between Nebraska Republi "Tuesday night Mr. Charles four regular sessions." pears there is a short circuit said. cans running for governor and Thone. Republican candidate Sorensen, brother of forlieutenant governor.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

cause his first name is BIG and his last name is JIM!"

ANGEL

for lieutenant governor, in mer presidential aide Ted Sorensen is a candidate for formed the press that regu-Sorensen, said the length of lar sessions of the Nebraska legislative sessions "is not

present lieutenant governor programs of state develop-and a Republican candidate ment.

Legislature have been much what is truly important." He too long, and that he could said the lleutenant governor shorten them as its presiding should be primarily confficer. cerned that proper considera-"Has Mr. Thone forgotten tion is given to all matters who has been the Legisla-coming before the Legislaure. ture's presiding officer for He said the lieutenant govthe past eight years? Lest he ernor should cooperate with forget, Dwight Burney is the the governor in carrying out

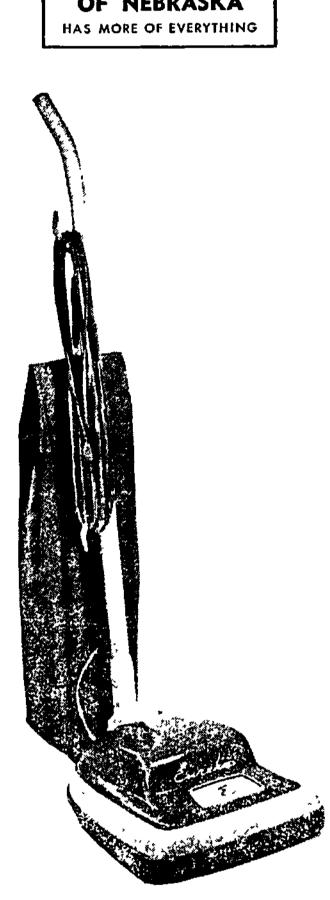
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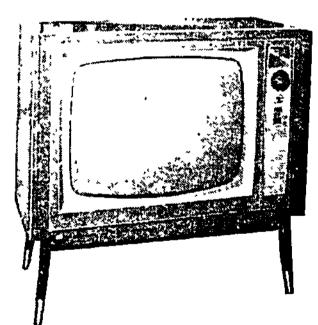
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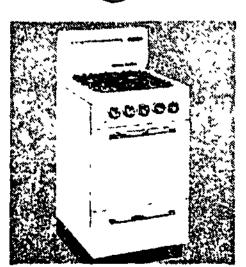
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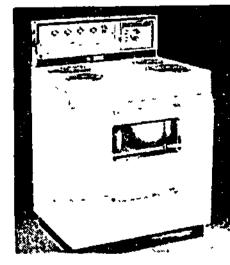
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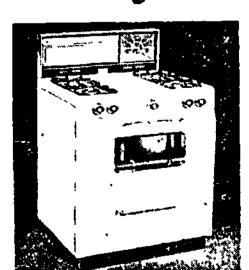
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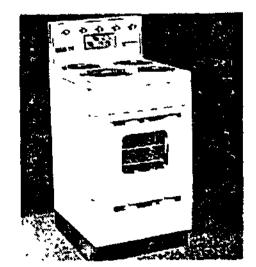
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# Planning Financial Independence Not Easy Now—Rukeyser GOLD'S DOWNSTAIR'S STORE . A nationally syndicated col-is a short volume on life in-iments, despite the rise of ments such as drastic cur-i strability of balanced federal

umnist said Thursday the cur- surance. rent strategy of political eco-

tion of Life Underwriters at said, "the prudent investor the Cornhusker Hotel. Among must adhere to a balanced fi-Rukeyser's nine books on per- nancial diet, with stocks as

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Rukeyser said that the precedented historic peaks. rent strategy of political economic planners at Washington
creates a challenge for individuals who plan financial independence for their families

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stock averages to untailment of foreign economic budgets and tax revision."
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Critically Important punches" because the polls register high popularity for funds, common trust funds are critically important in the shock of the assassination and parcels of real estate are

petition and the pressure against the dollar in connection with the international balance of payments," he said.

Rukeyser said any recklessiness at the bargaining table will create a clamor for compensatory political adjust
of President Kennedy.

"Irrespective of which side wins," he said, "it is desirable to have the issues carefully debated. Even in years when it was losing elections, the Republican Party was making policy by creating a public awareness of the designation.

Rukeyser told the Insur-

not the end of thrift, but are

# School Redistricting Problems Eyed

Associated Press

School reorganization in outfor the State Department of Education, said Wednesday.

"Parents of children who! are in poor schools are concerned. But there is no way we can help them because they are in the minority," he

Wolfe said population shifts are partly responsible for these situations as well as the state's tax structure which relies almost exclusively on property taxes for support of

"In many cases it's a fight between taxpayers and people with children," Wolfe said. "They (the parents) can't get a petition signed to get into a good school system."

Only Solution He said the only way out for some parents wno are dissatisfied with the school their children are attending--without moving—is a frecholder's petition. But even this method is uncertain although it can be expensive

To qualify, parents who own property have to pay to send their children to another district for two years out of their own pockets. Wolfe said the cost for a single high school student can go over \$500 a year.

The property also must be

"Boy, did I start

something

on my block"

people who have just

Most of our sales-

leads come from

purchased a '64

block.

Dodge. Fact is, we

often sell five or six Dodges on a single

in a district adjoining the one school districts to consolidate the landowner wants to have with accredited schools. his property transferred to state Nebraska is often frus. for school tax purposes and districts dissolved joined ac-



In 1962, 52 of the 195 school trated because parents in some districts are in the minority. Hubert Wolfe, director of school reorganization leaves the state of the bright side, wolfe wolfe said so far this year said there is a trend for rural stricts dissolved leaves districts dissolved leaves and some districts dissolved leaves and distri attached themselves to accredited school districts.

Wolfe said there is also a trend to reorganization by election-which usually is in line with an area-wide plan. He said in the last two years only 22 districts reorganized by election while this year already 32 have used this meth-

Wolfe said more work is involved in election plans but! the results are better.

Redistricting by petition usually only involves one district attaching with another and is a piecemeal approach, the redistricting official said.

# Trial Attorneys **Spring Seminar** Slated Saturday

The annual spring seminar of the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys will be held Saturday at the Nebraska Center.

Participating speakers will include George E. Svoboda of Fremont, association president; John C. Gourlay, Robert Barlow, Herman Ginsburg and U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt, all of Lincoln: Lyle Strom and Theodore Lane of Ogaliala.

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# New Unemployment Benefits Law Restricts Some Claims

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

number of ineligible claim- law. ants who filed for unemployment insurance benefits during the first two and one-half which was supported by both which sum at least \$200 shall months of a new law's exist- labor and management, maxi- have been paid in each of two ence would have been eligible mum benefits were boosted by quarters in his base period. for benefits under the old law. | \$4 a week—but wage sufficien-

Division of the State Labor creased, and eligibility re-Department from Oct. 19, 1963 quirements were tightened. (date the revised unemploy-

**Benefits Boosted** Under the new law (LB607), Records of the Employment cy requirements also were in-

date the revised unempley-ment insurance law became Jan. 1 period a total of 4,698 effective) to Jan. I show there persons who filed applications were 593 claimants who did for benefits had sufficient not have sufficient wage credits wage credits to obtain umemits to be eligible for benefits.

Of that number, 188 persons

The new requirements

# 33 More Parsonages **Placed On Tax Lists**

Thirty-three more Lancaster portions used regularly for County churches have been church activities. notified by the Board of Equalization that their parsonages and rectories have been placed on tax rolls.

Eleven of those heard March 11 and 12 were notified that their residential quarters have been classified as "partially-exempt" on the

# Korean Chief Recalls No. 1 Political Aide

Seoul, Korea (49-President) Chung Hee Park recalled Kim Chong-Pil, his No. 1 confidant and trouble shooter. from Tokyo Friday as angry South Korean students demonstrated for the fourth straight day against South Korea-Japan talks.

They charged Kim Chong-Pil, in Tokyo to expedite the talks, with making too many concessions to the Japanese and demanded his recall.

Actually, Kim is not one of the official negotiators but, as chairman of Park's majority Democratic Republican Party, has been a key figure in discussing the issues with ranking Japanese offi-

The anti-Japanese demonhis sternest test since he seized power in 1961.

As more than 60,000 stustrations presented Park with

dents paraded through 12 Korean cities Thursday, Park declared in a nationwide broadcast that he would press on with negotiations come what may.

The National Assembly meanwhile voted unantmously a resolution recommending that Park suspend the talks immediately on the ground that Japan had created an un- carth tremor shook areas of friendly atmosphere for the

ing power on the government. | report of damage.

Church parsonages and rectories recommended for taxa. Eltel reported that unemploy-

12 hearings are: Cedar Hill.
Bryan Memorial Biethodist.
Trinity Methodist.
Creen Memorial Chapel, Christian and Missionary Alliance
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Walton,
College View Presbylerian.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Wester Park Methodist.
Sacred Heart Pariah (rectory and content).

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United Presbyterian, Hichman.
Havelock Methodiat.
Westminster Presbyterian.
Second United Presbyterian.
Holy Family Pariah (two convents).
Lincoln Heights Methodist.
Reformed Church of Firth.
Reformed Church of Firth.
Reformed Church of Holland.
Berean Fundamental (also taxable, property at 11th and M until it is used for church services)
Central Union Conference, Seventh Day Adventists (three houses).
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Kramer.

mer. Southview Christian. St. James Methodist. Memory Methodist.

St. James Methodist.
St. Thomas Acquinas
St. Matthew's
Episcopat Directe of Nebraska.
Central Church, Christian and Mission
sry Alliance.
Congregational Tiferesh Israel.
Holy Trinity Episcopal
St. Thomas Episcopal, Falls City.
St. Mary's Cathedral (rectory, convenand caretaker's residence).
St. Patrick (nuns' residence).

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Catholic Hishop of Lincoln (rectories, bishop's residence and convent).
Hecommended for Partial Taxation
St. Andrew's Evangelical Luthers a n (basement exempt).
St. Paul's Evangelical Luthersn (two norms exempt).
Sacred Heart Parish (basement exempt). empt)
United Methodist, Martelt (two room

zempt) Havelock Methodist (two rooms exempt) Bouthview Baptist (20 feet exempt). Catholic Bishop of Lincoln (second floors of rectory and bishops residence exempt) St. Paul Methodist (one room exempt).

St. Faut Methodist (basement exempt).
St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran (basement exempt).
Sheridan Hivd. Haptist (basement exempt).
Churches recommended for exemption which do not own parsonages or rectories

Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annun-ciation.
Christ Temple Mission.
Lattian St. John's Evangelical.
Second Church of Christ.
St. Joseph's Church. Agnew.
Jehovah's Witnesses
Cemeteties recommended exempt are:
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
United Presbyterian, Bickman.
Calvary Cemelery Assn
Holland Cemetery.
St. Joseph's Church. Agnew.

#### 3-Second Tremor

Las Palmas, Grand Canary Island (A) - A three-sound Grand Canary and Tenerife Islands in this Atlantic group, The resolution has no bind- but officials said they had no

Without Permit

The mayor's action also fol-

sion to a duplex without a per-

# **Mayor Warns Of Violations** Of Lincoln Building Codes

Mayor Dean Petersen has planning consultant, said the warned licensed electricians, city should be making annual plumbers and warm air heat- city-wide checks to see if the ing contractors against doing codes are being followed. work in violation of the city lif sufficient personnel is codes.

In an executive order ed that spot checks should be Wednesday, Mayor Petersen made at frequent periods. directed that violations will Enforcement of building subject the licensee to "sum- and related codes is extrememary revocation" of his city ly important, he said. registration.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson told the City-County Planning lowed a report last week that Commission that the execu- plumbing work had been tive order was a "precau- done in a residential convertionary measure."

mit by a plumbing firm, 'In Some Instances, No' When asked by the commis- whose head is on a city examsion if he had sufficient per- ining board. sonnel to check for violations, | In another executive order, Building Inspector Ed Vor- the mayor directed there shall hees replied, "In some in-stances, the answer is no." building or property used in Eldrige Lovelace, a Harland violation of the city's zoning Bartholomew & Associates codes.

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-nearly 32%, would have had which have effected the re-sufficient wage credits to ob-duction come principally from Nearly 32% of the total tain benefits under the old the provision that in any benefft year, a claimant must have earned not less than \$600 during his base period, of Under the old law, a claimant had to earn not less than

\$400 in his base period, of which at least \$100 was to have been paid in each of any two calendar quarters. **Short Period** Mel Breden, chief statistician

for the Employment Division, said the figures cover only a short period of time and "may not be wholly indicative of the

They simply show that, during this period, this percentage of persons who could have obtained benefits under the old law were adversely affected by the new law. Earlier this week, State La-

bor Commissioner Lambert tion from the March 11 and ment insurance benefits paid during the month of February totaled \$1,464,425, compared with \$1,606,220 paid in February, 1963.

> The reduction was "largely" attributable to the recent change in the unemployment law, he stated.



#### REGISTRATION ON-THE-SPOT

Laneaster County election officials signed up prospective voters Thursday at the National Bank of Commerce. Miss B. J. Holcomb, county election commissioner, explained that representatives of her office, on request, will go to meetings of local organizations to register voters. The bank was the first business to make

such a request, she said, asking the election officials to sign up any of its employes who were not already registered. Miss Holcomb, at left, is pictured swearing in Mrs. Paul Childers of 1713 B, while William White takes information from another registrant. (Star Photo)

#### Somalian Frontier Hit By Ethiopians

Ethiopian troops launched an southeast of Hargeisa.

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government spokesman said the region of Daba Gorayale, a territorial dispute, last Ethionian troops launched an southeast of Hargeisa. Feb. 7 and has continued sporattack in strength at noon life gave no details. Fight- adically since.

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#### Ex-Governors' 'Apathy' Viewed As 'Surprising'

Leo N. Bartunek of Lincoln, one of the Republican candimary election, said Thursday
he is "somewhat surprised at
the indifference and or apathy
has a top speed of 68 miles Nebraska.'

In a prepared statement, Bartunek said, "for much too long, this leadership has ignored and condoned the unfairness, and basic inequalities of the intangible tax setup. They have permitted the reassemble April 7. collection of penalties amount-ing to five times in excess of the regular rates."

He pledged that if elected "every effort of the executive department will be directed towards the elimination and repeal of this tax. Certainly, I believe that the average Nebrasken has had enough of these intolerable tax laws."

Bartunek sald the household goods tax is "just another nulsance tax producing no real revenues" and also ought to be repealed.

The Lincoln Star 7 Friday, March 27, 1964 Soviets Claim Their

# Hydrofoil is Fastest

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# Betrothal Revealed Suburbia Greets The Easter Season



Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Ziegenbein of Ashland make announcement this morning of the engagement and apdaughter, Elaine Adelle, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carlson

of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 12, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Phoenix Christian Church in Phoenix.

DEAR ABBY: I just read

a woman who was still try- ried me.

FORGET HIM." It was from

ing to find a man she met

in La Crosse, Wisconsin, dur-

ing World War II. She said

all she knew about him was

Falls, South Dakota, and he

had "HERB" tattooed on

where the tattoo was locat-

ed? I think my Herb has

CAN'T FORGET

HIM EITHER

DEAR CAN'T: Sorry, but

I don't have this information.

off. Your Herb has already

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some explaining to do.

been needled enough.

Dear Abby

Miss Ziegenbein is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she received a Bachelor of Music in Education degree. She now is an proaching marriage of their instructor in music in the Washington Elemen-James R. Carlson, son of tary School district in Phoe-

> Mr. Carlson received his degree in education at the University of Arizona in Tempe, and now is a member of the Washington School district faculty.

Jy Parish.

subject of tonsils, we might Not only does this happen add that Dlana and Dixie to be the Easter senson for Kaelin, daughters of Mr. and suburban residents it also Mrs. Don Kaelin, are curhappens to be open season rently in Lincoln General

Hospital. Diana and Dixle entered be the ideal time for the the hospital this morning and will be returning home to- N.C. younger generation to be hosmorrow morning - minus pital guests-much to the de-

Before the two girls left, their grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Ely of Grand Island, arrived Thursday evening to dren are many-the popular spend the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Harold Joyner was hostess recently to the members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

During the meeting, the Tonsillectomies, however, following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Don Ficke; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Clark; treasurer, are several residents ex- Mrs. Julius Gutierrez; recording secretary, Mrs. William Klamm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Spencer Mil- ward at the State Hospital.

But while we are on the Mrs. Ely will be at the Kae- soon. They will be taking off and their children, Clndy and their sons, Lynn and Un home until Sunday.

> A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolman for the past two weeks has been Mrs. Woolman's sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Jones of Murfreesboro,

Mrs. Jones arrived at the Woolman home March 12 and began her return home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Woolman will be doing some traveling

#### BSP Chapter Has Election ler; and director, Mrs. Mary

Neu. Named representatives to the sorority's city council were Mrs. Don Ficke, Mrs. Henry Eichler and Miss Merna Furrer.

Following a program, given by Mrs. Eichler and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, the members prepared Easter baskets for patients in the children's iday.

Boulder, Colo.; Dr. Fred

Teal and Paul Strauss,

brother of the bride-elect,

both of Denver; and Dick

Miss Diane Yost and Miss

Sandra Larson will be host-

esses at the Yost home, Dur-

ing the afternoon, a miscel-

laneous shower will be pre-

on April 11 for Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Woolman will

be sightseeing for four days before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ku-

Car! Essen. cera and their children. Conald, Terry and Gerard, will be entertaining on Easter at the Sommerville home Sunday when they will have was Raymond Mains of Maras their guests for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zetochka and their family, and Mrs. Albert Deidancesky and their family from Valpariso.

Meadow Lanes residents who will be motoring to Fairbury on Easter morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Härold Scheetz and their children Debbie, Peggie, and Mark.

The Scheetz family will be the guests of Mrs. Scheetz' sister, Mrs. Donna Barnes and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, They will be returning home on Sunday evening.

A trip to Iowa is planned for the John Sommerville family for the Easter hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville

and Stephanie will be leav- Ron. ing Saturday for Marshalltown where they will be visiting with Mrs. Sommereral friends in Colorado ville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springs before their return

Spending Tuesday evening shalltown, Iowa, who was an overnight guest.

#### EASTMONT

Colorado Springs will be the Easter holiday destination for Eastmont residents, Mr., and Mrs. Duane Larson

The Larson family departed Lincoln Thursday afternoon and will be visiting sev-

#### home on Tuesday.

Flying to St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday for the Easter holiday were Mrs. Gern Gutg. sell and her daughter, Miss Gillie Gutgsell.

COLLEGE PLACE

They will be visiting with Mrs. Gutgsell's mother, Mrs. Ida Davis and will be returning home on Tuesday.

#### Ceremony Evening



At a candlelight service on Thursday evening, March 26, Miss Glenna Lee Sliter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford William Sliter, became the bride of Larry Le-Roy Talbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy William Talbott. The ceremony was solemnized at the Second Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert A. Heydon, and Mrs. Joe Dennison, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Dennison also accompanied Roderick Gibb, the vocal

soloist. with matching philbox caps were Miss Cynthia Ann Miller of Gary, S.D., as the maid of honor: Miss Ruth Gobber, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. James Coulter, Omaha, and Mrs. Charles Pleickhardt. Each

carried a single white rose. Neil Neff of Chicago served Mr. Talbott as best man, and seating the guests were Robert McCormick, Os-

ceola; Charles Gass and James Coulter, Omaha; Glenn L. Buck and Wayne Kaldahl. The bride's princess gown

was fashioned of white peau de soie and patterned with appliques of Alencon lace. The lace framed the shoulder-wide decolletage of the hasque, which was designed with abbreviated sleeves, and the applique motif was repeated on the full skirt, which was draped at the back with a cluster of silk roses and leaves, and ex-Wearing bell-skirted frocks tended into a chapel train. of cloud pink peau de sole Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade of pink

> Mr. and Mrs. Talbott will make their home in Lincoln, where the bridegroom. a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mrs. Talbott is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

# Brides-Elect Honored

Kay Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Strauss, whose marriage to Edward T. Taber, Jr., will

'MEADOW LANE

Spring vacation seems to

light of parents and doctors

who wish to accomplish what

has seemed the impossible.

And the tactics employed by

parents to entice their chil-

one is-"and after the doctor

takes your tonsils out you

can have all the ice cream

you want." Of course they

forgot to add that your throat

is so sore you couldn't care

less if you ever saw a dish

of ice cream again in your

are not the only exciting

things happening this week

in Meadow Lane for there

pecting guests, entertaining

and traveling this Easter hol-

for tonsils.

ing Miss Strauss preceding her wedding, which will take place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at Holy Fami-

A popular bride-elect of the bride-to-be has chosen Minneapolis; James Junge, luncheon, a china shower the spring season is Miss her sister, Mrs. Michael Casey of Coronado, Calif. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Diane Yost and Miss Sandra

the ring will be Timmy Taber, Rock Island, Ill.

Attending their brother will be Tim Taber, Rock Island, and Matt Taber, and the corps of ushers will in-For her matron of honor, clude Gary Cadwallader,

sented to the bride-elect. Miss Strauss was honored at a morning coffee last Tuesday when Mrs. Charles Boswell entertained at a onegift shower at her home.

Feminine members of the bride-elect's family presented her with a crystal shower on Friday, March 20, at a party for which Miss Strauss's aunt, Mrs. James Strauss was hostess at her home.

Also honoring the soon-tobe bride recently were Mrs. Keith Gregory who was hostess at a silver shower and coffee at her home, and Mrs. John Mohroff, who entertained at a dessert-luncheon and shower at her home.

honored the bride-elect at a kitchen shower recently when Chi Omega sorority sisters of the honorce were invited to Miss Borner's home for a dessert-luncheon.

Entertaining for Miss Strauss earlier this month was Mrs. Ralph Ireland who was hostess to neighborhood luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. Following the ily and bridal party.

was presented to the honoree.

Planning an early spring wedding is Miss Delores Parker who has chosen Saturday, April 11, as the date for her marriage to Edward B. Foster.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker of Sidney. has announced that her sister, Mrs. Michael Gomez of Tulsa, Okla., will be her matron of honor for the 11 o'clock morning service, to be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church. Miss Deborah Ann Parker will attend her sister as bridesmaid.

Serving Mr. Foster as best man will be John McDonnell of Minneapolis, and the groomsmen will include Robert B. Malone, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Charles Kauf-Honoring Miss Parker on

Thursday evening, March 19, Miss Judy Dempcy was hostess to a group of friends at her home. During the informal party, a grocery shower was presented to the hon-

The bride-to-be was presented a kitchen shower re-Miss Margaret Borner cently when Miss Wilma were co-hostesses at a prenuptial courtesy held at the home of Mrs. Bird.

In courtesy to her son and his fiancee, Mrs. Edward B. Foster will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, April 10. The guest list for the rehearsal dinner, to be held at friends of Mrs. Taber's at the Hotel Cornhusker, will include members of the fam-

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#### Larson, Dallas, Tex., and Bjorklund. On Sunday afternoon, Miss be an event of Monday, Miss Margaret Borner. Strauss will be the honored March 30. Miss Terri Taber will be guest at a dessert-luncheon The calendar has been the flower girl, and carrying for which Mrs. Ray Yost,

filled with courtesies honor-

"CAN'T FORGET HIM" he loves me. I don't want to boys are rats. The day bethe letter signed "CAN"T that she will have to. HE stir up trouble between my fore yesterday I couldn't find came this-a-way and marshe got an idea like that.

Forget It. He Has Been Needled Enough

Abigail Van Buren

MRS. HERB WINTER ON FARLEY DRIVE

立 ☆ ☆ ☆ DEAR ABBY: I married that he was from Sioux a fine young man who lost his parents at an early age. He was reared by his only him. Can you please tell me living relative, an older sister. I was so looking iorward to meeting her because my husband told me how wonderful she was. On our first meeting alone she told me that the only reason her brother married me was to stay out of the army! She But if I were you, I'd lay was so cruel and cutting I couldn't wait to get away

husband and his sister, but I would like to know where

MARRIED TWO WEEKS

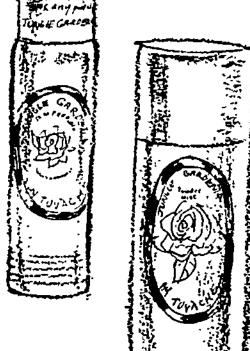
DEAR MARRIED: Dry your tears and take a good, hard look at your husband's sister. You will see a jealous, possessive woman who would have disliked ANY woman her brother married. Ignore her barb, if you can. If you can't, ask your husband where his sister got such a notion.

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DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a very nice boy gave me his ring. I am 16 from her to let loose the and he is going on 19. I was flood of tears within me. 1 afraid to tell my father DEAR ABBY: Please tell love my husband and I think about it because he thinks all

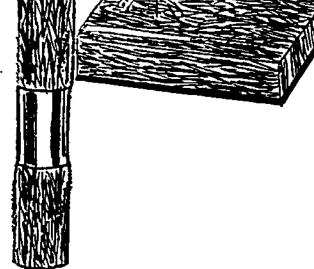
it. I was sure I had left it on the window sill in the kitchen while I did the dishes, but it wasn't there. I just found out that my father took it off the window sill and pawned it. He drinks and he needed some money. He said he thought it was my brother's. Anyway, the ring is in the pawn shop and I don't know what to do because I have to tell the boy something soon. Can you suggest anything? NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: Tell the boy you "lost" the ring. (Spare him the details.) Then start lining up some baby-sitting jobs to raise the money to get the ring out of



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# CHATTER — in the —

BY DIANNE FAGER

"Spring has spring. The grass has riz: I wonder where the sunshme is?" Many students at Lincoln Northeast are wondering just what is the answer to this question.

Members of the senior class are recuperating from ast night's senior party. The fance was held at LN in the north gymnasium in which the Illusions Combo provided the musical atmosphere.

The cast for the 1963-64 ongetta has been announced. Mary Gray, senior, plays the emmue lead (Eliza Doowill be portrayed by Bill Scheffler. The other casting arts went to Roger Woods Colonet Pickering); Jeri Munford (Mrs. Higgms); Sid seelan (Freddy); Beth ingwerson (Mrs. Pearce), and Pat McCorkle (Mrs. fill). Serving as students directors this year will be senor Carol McMeen and Junior Bonda Haffner.

Duane Schulz, director of he annual Rocket Revue, ons announced the Masters and Misstresses of Ceremo-Marshall, Carolee Herleman, shoes and casual clothes. I Jaces.

Susie Henderson, and Nancy dents, and in general, keep-

Wolf will serve as mistresses ing the show going. The of ceremonies. These stu-theme of this year's Revue dents will accept the respon- will be fashioned around polsibility of introducing each ities, since this is a presiden-

act, providing amusing incl- tial election year. Why Grow Old?

Questions And Answers

Josephine Lowman

ercise to develop the calves know where to begin. of the legs. You say, 'Rise as high as possible on your tried all sorts of makeup, are many attractive shoes left toe.' I cannot do this. I However, an hour later my little), while the male lead had pollo on my left side skin looks like a new pan. I when I was 12 years old, try to buy neat looking, sim- spikes. leaving my left leg a lit- ple clothes. I don't feel comtle smaller. Is there any oth- fortable in dressy clothes. er exercise I could take Please help me." without rising on my toe?"

Hold the push for eight sec- on you. onds and then relax.

Q. "In one of your articles am just 18 and I want to recently you described an ex- look like a lady but don't large smart costume jewlery

"I have oily skin and have

A. I judge from your let-A. Yes. Do this. Sit in a fer that you are not overchair. Raise your legs up in weight but just have a large front of you with stiff knees. build and are above average Place your left toe on top height. I think you are right of your right toe. Push to select simple clothes with with your left foot as you good lines. Fussy looking with your request for them resist with your right toe, clothes would not look well

However, do not be so im-Q. "I would like some tips pressed with your height and on how I can look more fem- large build that you forego mme. I am tall and heavy those feminine touches. You iles for the production Mark and have broad shoulders, probably look best in casual Nemeth and John Carter will i but in good proportion. I've costumes but wear earrings erve as masters, and Jennie Ealways favored low-heeled and bracelets and nie c k-

You can get away with and bags. There is no need to stick to flat heels. There which have medium heels. You do not have to wear

Wash your face with soap and water several times a day. Use one of the soaps skin specialists recommend for only skin and blackheads. If any of my readers would like to have the names of such soaps send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

Use an astringent at least once a day. Cut down on very greasy, oily foods. Buy one of the foundations planned especially for the oily complexion. Most cosmetic companies have these.

Bridge

At the monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon, the members elected Mrs. Paul Kern president for the coming year.

Officers

QUIZ Other new officers named Your right-hand opponent are Mrs. Roger Larson, vice deals and bids One Club, president: Mrs. Harold Jaboth sides vulnerable. What cobs, recording secretary; would you now bid with each of the following five hands? Mrs. Duane Larson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dale Newsham, treas-

1. **4**AJ5 **\$**KJ9753 **4**A4 **4**K7 2. AAK WA6 4J8542 48743 S. AQJ6 WAQS AAJ8 AKJ72 4. AAKQJ72 WA9 AK863 46 8. ♠9 ♥5 ♦AKQJ843 ♣AJ72

1. Double. The hand is too strong for an overcall of one heart. Most overcalls in the one level are based on values that would not justify an opening bid as dealer, and this hand obviously rates not only as an opening bid but a rather good one at

In general the overcall in the one level is directed at fighting for a part score and does not represent a serious effort to make a game. Thus an overcall of one heart would be proper with this hand if we changed the ace 18 points.

of spades to the deuce. The double is the most common weapon used to alert part-

ner to game possibilities. 2. Pass. The question of whether to overcall is based not so much on point count as on probable taking tricks. Thus a hand such as ♠K72 **♥84 ♦KQJ**953 **♣**62 would constitute a safer and sounder diamond overcall, even though it contained only 9 high-card points, than the hand in question which has 12 high-card points. The chief test of an overcall is its safety, that is, how badly you can be hurt if the next player doubles the overcall.

3. One notrump. Here it is in better to overcall with a notrump than double for take- 0 out. A double would imply a shortage of clubs and consequently express a desire to play in a suit contract and it is therefore best to identify the even distribution Q immediately. The range for the notrump overcall is 16 to

# Madam Chairman

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4. Double. A double generally announces uncertainty

How Would You Bid These Hands?

B. Jay Becker

about the partnership's best trump suit - a typical double has a singleton in the opponent's suit and three four-card suits — but this is not always the case. The prime purpose of the double is to show strength, and this takes precedence over the usual distributional require- ning bid in the long run. It ments. Whatever partner re- has the merit of being desponds, the spades can then fensive and offensive at one be shown. This will indicate and the same time.

that the hand was too good? for a direct spade overcall, 5. Five diamonds. This will not necessarily prove to be right — theoretically the best. contract might be three notrump - but there is such a great danger that the opponents can make a large number of spades or hearts, that the leap to five dlamonds is likely to be the win-

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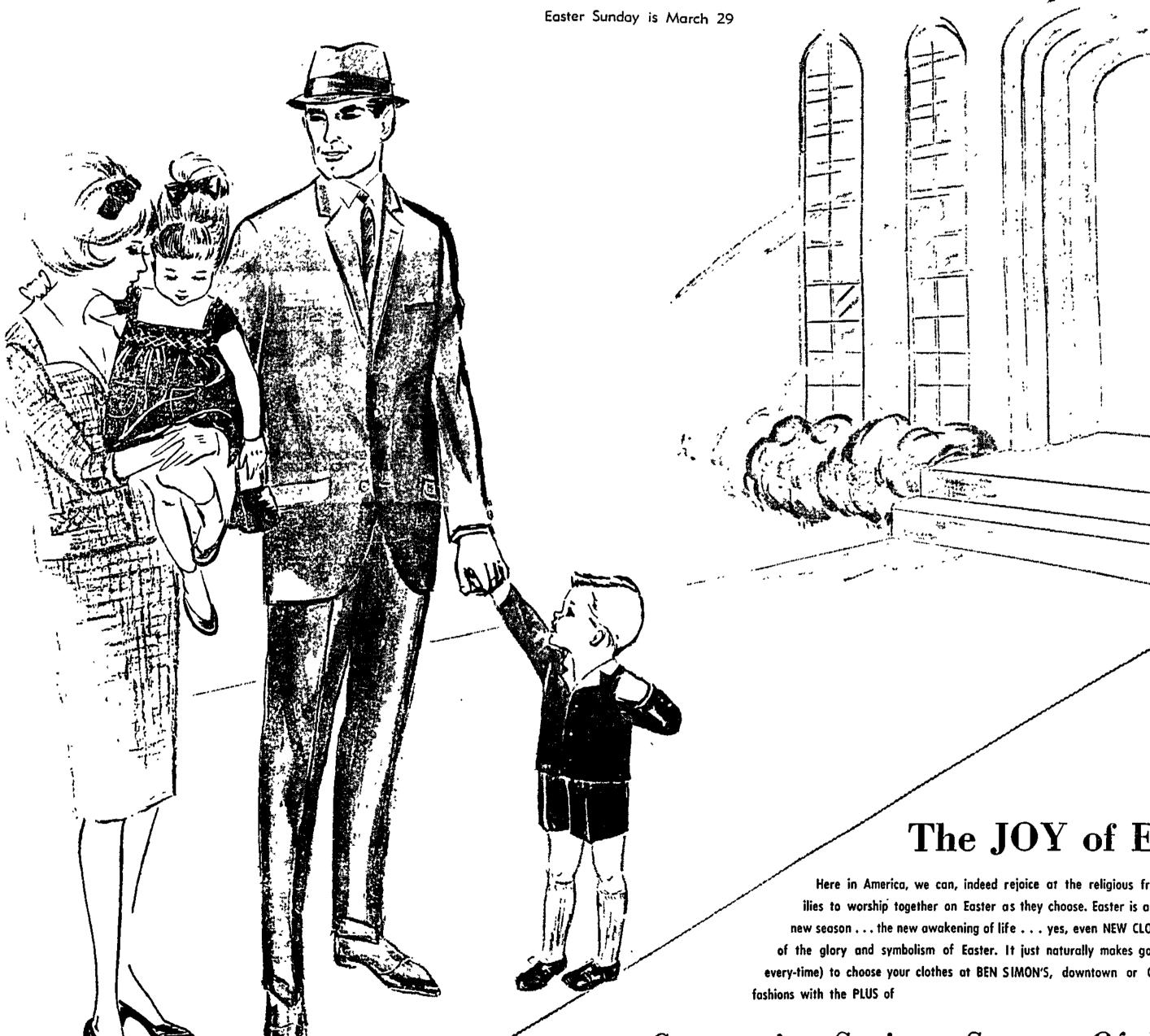
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# Representatives Poke Fulbright

FOR POLICY SPEECH

Republicans and Democrats from trading with Cuba. joined Thursday in denouncing Sen. J. W. Futbright's Republicans began the view that the United States is House assault Thursday in unrealistically overextended speeches identifying Fulin some of its anti-Communist bright, despite a House rule foreign policy positions.

The Arkansas Democrat ber from attacking specific who is chairman of the Sen- senators. ate Foreign Relations Com- Speaker John W. McCormittee in a lengthy Senate mack, D-Mass., did not inspeech Wednesday said the voke this rule through Johnson administration should speeches by Republican Reps. abandon some old myths" Louis C. Wyman of New about the cold war and face Hampshire, Steven B. De-up to the new realities of our rounian of New York and

sail Fulbright's views, partic-ularly those on Cuba and Panama. Fullbright said, in ef- criticisms would be permitted. fect, that invasion of Cuba is unthinkable and economic boycott is not working, and to communists all around the tle, he said, except acceptance of the Communist regime of Fidel Castro as a nuisance but not a menace.

Got Bad Deal United States should quit quib- bright by these two papers. bling about meanings of words and agree to renegotiate the D-Minn., called Fulbright's perpetual sovereignty over and said if this nation can- his campaign status this the zone. Fulbright did say to not re-examine its foreign pol- weekend. conciliatory and Panama is of an open society. being very arbitrary."

assessments of Fulbright's rule by not mentioning Ful- tirement by May 1. statements as trial balloons" bright by name. winds of public opinion.

bright's speech was interesting but, on Cuba and Panato a halt. But then he pro-ing from a head injury sufma, did not represent admin- ceeded without further hind- fered in a fall here Feb. 26. istration policy. It said also rance. Department.

Challenge

and I thought it was time been guilty of just that." some Democrat accepted this

of appeasement but of recog- ace.'

Castro" but is trying to under-Cuba or Panama is out of line American inability to touch with reality."

Washington UP→Six House! force other sovereign nations

Broke Rule which forbids a House mem-

James C. Cleveland of New A half dozen representatives Hampshire. But, after Cleve-took to the House floor to as-

**Getting Medal** 

Derounian said Fulbright "is probably getting a medal cast for him today" by Castro. Cleveland said the promi-On Panama, he suggested nence given the speech by the

Kept Letter of Rule

to "one of the most amazing tires from the Marine Corps. The White House said Ful- speeches ever delivered in the That had been set for April 1.

House Inter-American Affairs, will be able to do any per-Fulbright told newsmen fire!" in the theater of for- primary ballot to stay. Thursday he spoke because eign relations am afraid The deadline for withdraw-Republicans have been saying that certain of our high-rank- ing was Feb. 15. foreign policy will be a major ing spokesmen, in their re- Glenn's injury was termed issue in this year's elections cent public utterances, have labyrinthitis by his physician,

Fresh Effort This is not a question of is under way to sweep aside The blow disturbed Glenn's Phone 432-6661 being soft on communism or and belittle the Castro men- equilibrium center that con-

nizing the facts . . . we don't Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of want to poison our domestic Illinois said the previous scene to the point of returnspeakers are "courageous
ing to the McCarthy era." men" to stand up and "shoot
Fulbright emphasized he is down these trial balloons." not advocating U.S. trade with Pucinski said, "For anyone Cuba or aid and comfort for to suggest a retrenchment in



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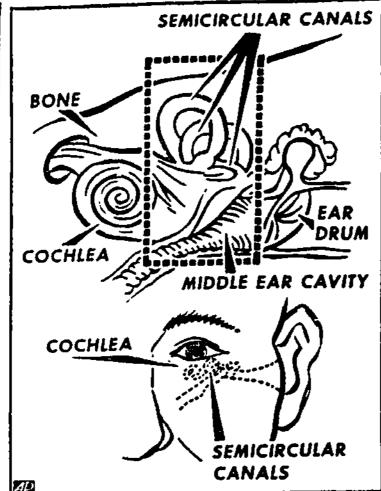


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# COLONEL'S INJURY . . . diagrammed.

# Glenn's Doctors May Clear Up Campaign Status This Weekend

nation, said Thursday his phy- and becomes nauseous. sicians in San Antonio, Tex.,

newsmen Thursday that he key as times change "it is In Washington, Gen. Walfeels Johnson now is being losing one of the great values lace Greene, Marine Corps commandant, told a National thing" in recovery. Press Club audience: "I'm Within hours, his speech But three Democrats later sure he's not going to be able brought Republican charges took up the attack although to retire by April 1." Greene of appeasement, coupled with they kept the letter of the said Glenn hopes to make re-

Glenn has said all along sent up with the approval of Rep. Paul G. Rogers of that he will not begin his President Johnson to test the Florida started by referring political campaign until he re-

But regardless of the time the speech was not cleared Rep. Armistead Selden of of his release from the hos-with the White House or State House International Alabama, chairman of a pital, and whether or not he Subcommittee, said "there sonal campaigning - Glenn's is such a thing as shouting name is on the Ohio May 5

Dr. Earl W. Brannon, He described it as an inflammation

that the little republic got a bad deal on its original Panaington Post indicates it probma Canal Zone Treaty and the ably was written for Full
Treaty and the little republic got a bad deal on its original Panaington Post indicates it probters of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn turns his head too abruptly benefits and retire immediately back and forth. the Ohio U.S. senatorial nomi- gets dizzy, loses his balance

Brannon said there is no 1903 pact which gave U.S. words "a courageous speech" should be able to clear up brain damage or loss of heardifficult to say how long the healing process will take, but said "time is the important Jordanians Fire

> Brannon is chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery at Wilford Hall Air Force Glenn was taken following a day in the border valley of in Columbus.

Glenn first was scheduled to retire on March 1.

Columbus, Ohio 49 - The trols balance and coordina- at least another month, or beam, hands tied to feet, and

Glenn chose to remain in 1 because retirement dates being. He explained that it is come effective only at the beginning of the month.

# On Israel Patrol

Tel Aviv, Israel (P)-Israelis Hospital in San Antonio where and Jordanians clashed Thurs-10-day stay at Grant Hospital Jezreel in northern Israel, an Israeli army spokesman said.

He said Jordanians fired on an Israeli frontier patrol He was told by the Marine which returned the fire. There Corps to decide whether he were no casualties, the offiwould stay in the corps for cial Israeli report said.

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It showed the Russians still are among the hardest burgainers on the international marketplace.

Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolitchev outlined Russian policies to the 122-nation U.N. Trade and Development Conference, a forum for the backward to press their demands for a larger share of world

in the under-developed na- as the most sadistic instrutions in exchange for Russian ment devised at the concengoods. He also offered to re- tration c'amp, and recom- shouled at Boger: duce Soviet exports to the mended using the "Boger have-not nations when they swing" to combat modern just art producing competing venile delinquency. goods-which may be years away for some.

this statement: "The growth swing, gasped when Boger | Boger yelled back:

ing their trade with Moscow purchases by the developing opment. countries in the Soviet Union. regard this as natural at all. caused hardly a ripple at the Union than from the West

They have been asking the in- conference compared to the and are used to the Russian dustrialized nations at this widespread criticism of a insistence on two-way trade conference to buy their raw speech by U.S. Undersecred deals.

U.S. Lecture Hit

Geneva (2) - The Soviet modifies (raw materials and materials at higher prices so tary of State George W. Ball

ally provide for increased spend as they wish for devel-This is partly because the poor nations have learned to But Patolitchev's address expect less from the Soylet

# Torturer Defends 'Swing'

By LOYAL GOULD

Frankfurt, Germany (2) helm Boger stuck up Thurs-

Spectators, who had heard tent they dled later." vivid descriptions of the pain As he has done whenever mocracy, Boger shouted: The eatch was contained in and death dealt on Boger's accused of killing inmates, "Orders are orders." of purchases in these com- made the suggestion. Young people shouted "Phooey" and 'No, No, No."

The swing consisted of large beam of wood hung from the ceiling of the defendant's interrogation center at Auschwitz. Naked male prisoners were bound aroun dthe

Boger termed "a lot of service. His next retirement bunk" testimony that his vicdate was designated as April tims usually died two hours after he beat them.

"I readily admit that there to my conscience if it had were a few times when blood been any other way. Former Auschwitz guard Wil-helm Boger stuck up Thurs- with them. But as soon as happened before. You are all He offered to increase So-day for his brutal torture device, described by witnesses in the under daylored are such as such as such as independent below. It is always the little man who in the under daylored are Presiding Judge Hans Hof- gets hanged. Not the ones who meyer, reddening in the face, did the ordering.

orders. I could never answer! and forth.

When Holmeyer reminded "You had no orders to Boger that he got his first pocrush the inmates' testicles lice training in the Welmar

and mishandle them to the ex- Republic and "surely did not learn such methods in a de-His attorney covered his

"I only had my orders. Ev- face with his right hand and erything I did I dld on higher shook his head slowly back



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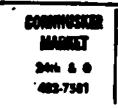
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# Pope Bathes, Kisses 13 Feet In Tradition Of Last Supper

18 Latin American seminarians Thursday at a Holy Thursday Mass.

The pontiff performed the "busy searching for union in gold pitcher and basin to symbolic rite in the St. John a singular church." He men-pour a few drops of water on Lateran Basilica. It recalled tioned Protestants, Anglicans, the foot. Then he blotted with Christ's own washing of His Orthodox and beyond Christ a towel, moved his hand in spostles' feet at the Last Suptianity, the Moslems and the blessing and lowered his head per and his command: "For Jews. He said he wanted to to kiss the foot The entire I have given you an example, lead the Vatican Ecumenical ritual took less than 10 minthat as I have done to you so Council, whose third session utes.

Holy Thursday commemo- happy ending." rates the events of the eve The pontiff himself s a i d "Despite not the work of in the Crucifixion almost 2,000 the Holy Thursday Mass at Thy hands, which Thou hast years ago. For the world's 500 the main altar of the basilica, commanded us to retain: that million Roman Catholics it is his cothedral as bishop of at here the outward stains are a day of thanksgiving for the Rome.

the Pope said in a discourse and Paul. before the washing. He said!

by on the House floor.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan,

irends, R-Ill., denounced such

tatements as irresponsible.

ector, Michal Goleniewski.

Penetration'

Feighan, declaring it is time

gain for creation of a Senate-

ouse committee on intelli-

ence to supervise CIA opera-

i has revealed deep pene-

Arends is a member of the

use Armed Services sub-

the agency on secret infor-

Arends called the CIA "the

est intelligence agency in world today" and deded it also against a re-

at magazine article by Rep. nn V Lindsay, R-N.Y. Arends said the accusations the Journal American se-

s were wild and based on f-truths, distortions, and

as telling U.S. security ints that the Russian intelince apparatus has infil-

ted every U.S. agency ex-

trends said his CIA subnmittee went into every

I am personally satisfied t the publicized statements

ported to come from Mi-

Goleniewski are not cor-"he said "The informatas reported in the press

tot in agreement with the rmation Michal Golenski has made available to ny departments of govern-

New York, the Journal erican had no immediate

indsay, in his magazine ar-

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**VEALTH?** 

Only FBI 'Pure' he series quotes Goleniew-

aplete untruths.

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ect of this case.

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gency after Rep. Leslie C. truth.

**Democrat Seeing Soviet** 

Spies In CIA Denounced

Washington (P)-The Central ticle, accused the CIA of atintelligence Agency was both tempting to set government

)-Ohio, renewed charges that tion . . . is not founded in

at Congress, "obtain the full stay on the floor so they could ory of Russian penetration debate the issue. But Arends

our government," called strode out of the chamber.

"Is a not true," Feighan dence that during the Diem regime of South Viet Nam

ition in the CIA by Russian ted States government were

tions.

vasion of Cuba.

ties of the agency.'

Rome (A) — Pope Paul VI tions motivated by a desire of and went to a long bench imperialistic dominance " where the 13 student priests 'Happy Ending'

with charity all Christians knelt before each. He used a you do also" (John 13:15). starts in September, to "a

and the Joy of Easter. altar are vessels said to con-"Let us love one another," tain the heads of Saints Peter altar are vessels said to con- Thee."

Pope Kneels

the mission of charity is the After separate Latin and washing. The extra man has heart of his church, a mission Greek chanting of the Gospel been customary since the which he said "will never be account of Christ's washing sixth century days of Pope fed by earthly interests nor at the Last Supper, Pope Paul

Arends said, "This accusa-

'He's Kept Informed'

Lindsay then told the House

that Arends had "completely

missed the point of the arti-

cle." He said there was evi-

dence that during the Diem

"separate agencies of the Uni-

pulling in separate direc-

"Unless there is clear di-

where the 13 student priests sat. Each had removed his Pope Paul said he greeted right shoe and sock. The Pope Afterward the Pope

"Despite not the work of K Encharist before the mourn-Encharist before the mourn-ful rituals of Good Friday gothic canopy over the papal all may be blotted out by washed away by us and from

> There were 12 apostles but church ritual calls for 13 men to take part in the symbolic St. Gregory the Great. On e Holy Thursday he finished washing the feet of 12 men, then noticed a 13th was waiting. Legend says Gregory recognized that the extra man was Christ.



PONTIFF . . . performs symbolic rite.

of her president-husband.

Russian security agents have fact, but, on the contrary, is afflirated the top-secret U.S. flatly inconsistent with the

Arends, assistant House Re- need for a joint congressional of Middletown, Conn., whose historical accuracy and to ublican leader, referred to a committee because his sub- "Portrait of a President" so prevent distortion and sensaeries of articles in the New committee and other subcom- impressed the First Lady tionalism.' ork Journal American quot- mittees are kept informed on when Kennedy was alive that

ments were made with Mr.

compensation until this cloud sponsibility. But I don't think anyone who remembers the hopes will be the authorita- occurred Nov. 20-25 already anguish of those days will want to relive them.' lentless drive of the state po-

terest law.

mission.

ment, Giles said:

expendable."

is removed."

police head said:

Massachusetts Crime Com-

Commenting on the indict-

"There have been newspa-

per statements over many

months that it was necessary

to find a leading Republican

to be a sacrificial lamb. Evi-

dently, I have been judged

Speaking of a request for

"I feel no official who is

under a cloud should continue

to carry on the sensitive du-

ties of a department such as

this (public safety). "I shall

ask for a speedy trial and will take a voluntary leave

from my position without

Giles also told newsmen:

"It is apparent that the re-

a leave of absence, the state

Boston (7) - The indicted lice against organized crime, head of the Massachusetts under my direction as com- Brooke, a Republican, said state police asked for a leave missioner, has contributed to none of the indictments are

Indicted Mass. State Police Chief

Calls Self 'GOP Sacrificial Lamb'

An Essex County grand Jury are very happy. This is the lice. returned 12 indictments penalty that I am paying for Wednesday against Frank S. having done my job." Giles, charging conspiracy,

agency.

Four other persons, includtestimony gathered by the ery.

Alty. Gen. Edward W. of absence Thursday after this action (the indictments). in connection with Giles' declaiming political motivations prompted the accusations.

"I am sure that those who prompted the accusations."

"I am sure that those who prompted the accusations."

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He said the alleged violations cover the years 1958 He is the first Republican through 1962 and involved conlarceny, alding and abetting state official indicted from tracts with these state agenin filing false reports and vio- evidence gathered by the cles: the Waterways and lation of the conflict of in- crim commission, a state Highway Divisions of the Department of Public Works Five Democratic officials the Metropolitan District ing Giles' administrative as have been indicted in the past Commission, the Massachusistant, and two engineering several months on charges in- setts Port Authority and the firms also were indicted on volving conspiracy and brib- Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

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## JACKIE TAPS JFK DEATH TALE TELLER Washington (4) - Mrs. John | from the Kennedy family | privilege and a solemn re-

riticized and defended Thurs- policy in the Bay of Pigs in- F. Kennedy has chosen the said: author to write what she tive story of the assassination have appeared and because

When Arends finished, Lind. nedy's death. say rose and asked him to

"Because versions of what

it is understood other articles And the famous widow will and books are in the course search her memory of those of being prepared for later black November days to help publication, these arrange-He also said there was no He is William Manchester Manchester in the interest of

"I have mixed feelings ig charges by a Polish de- a current basis of the activi- she asked him to chronicle about this," the slender, darkthe events surrounding Ken- haired, ruddy-faced Manchester told newsmen Thurs-An announcement Thursday day. "It's an honor and a

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mmittee on the CIA, and he rection from Washington," he peatedly based his defense continued, "this kind of fiasco will continue. And unless Conation he said he received gress does something to doublecheck the activities of the CIA, no one else will do it."

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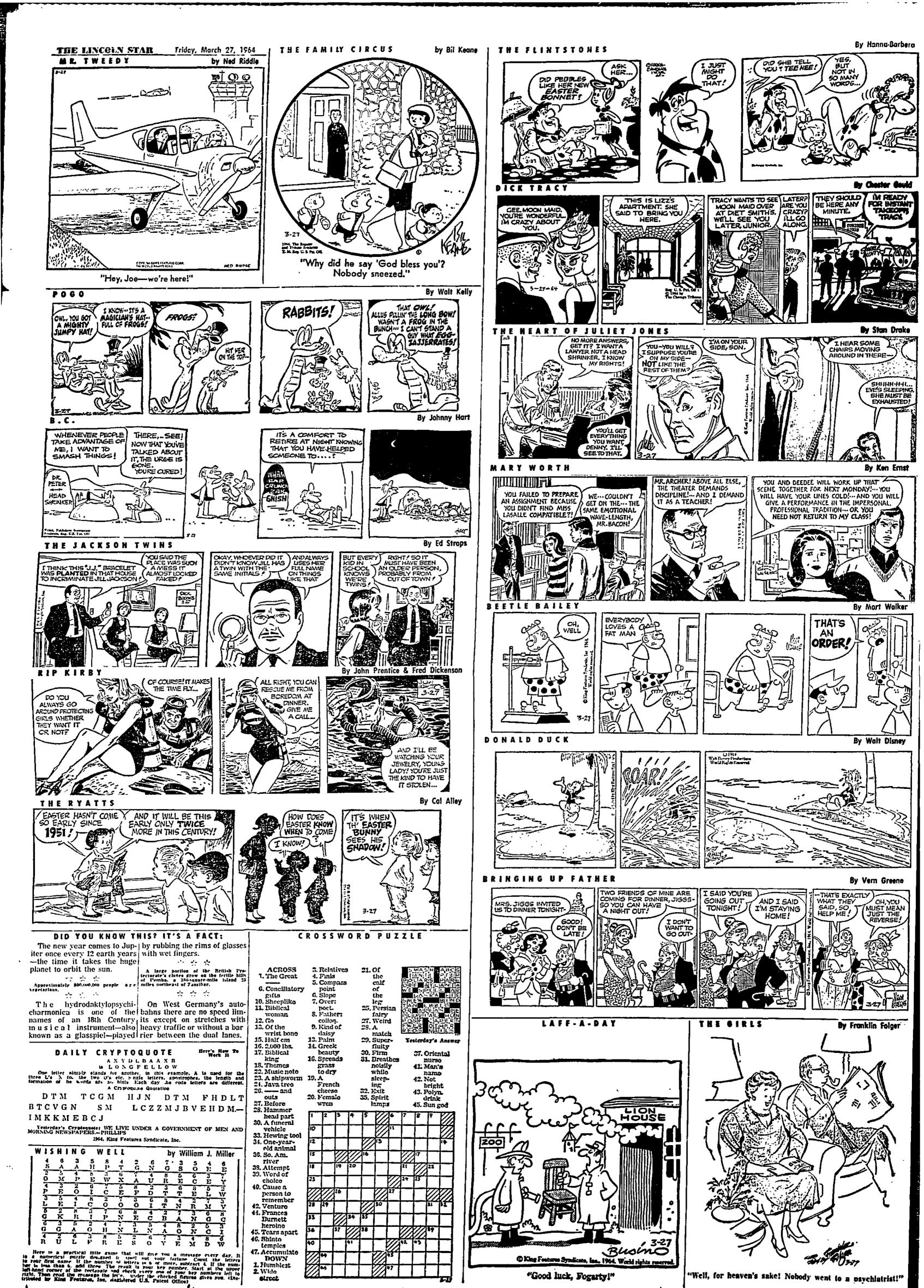
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

On Clay, Belinsky, Etc.
Cassius Clay's falling of Uncle Sain's mental test put
him in an "exclusive" category of 48,300 other United States citizens who duplicated the feat.

The Selective Service's annual report for 1963 shows that 124,128 men were rejected for physical, mental or administrative reasons. Out of 218,870 who took the mental exam, 31,300 failed and another 17,000 scored so low that they were rejected for military service in peace time.

This is a failure rate of 24%. If this figure appears a bit high, bear in mind that the Selective Service is responsible for holding these tests only for draftees. Many high school and college graduates volunteer for service and are not included in these figures.

Bo Bellnsky, who used to chase blondes, reportedly is running around with a dog now-four-legged type. "I bought this dog at the pound the other day," Belinsky explains. "I was looking for a poodle for a friend when I spotted this dog and bought him for myself."

The dog, Bimbo, is rooming with Bo at the Angels' hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. And Bo figures he will have no trouble from the hotel management regarding the partnership arrangement.

"I should be allowed to keep a gorilla in my room for what I spend at the Riviera (the hotel)," Belinsky notes. Bimbo is a Labrador.

Speaking Of Dogs

While on the subject of dogs, John Van Bloom, Field Trial Secretary for the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club, reminds that the club's annual Spring Trial is stated for April 11-12 at the club grounds on North 48th.

Deadline for entries is noon April 6th for this, the 23rd edition of the Spring Trials.

Postal Support For Sutton Ace

Sutton's Dennis Hansen is gaining postal support for berth on the High School Shrine football squad, both from teammates and foes.

"Haven't seen any mention of the Shrine players being picked yet, but as a senior from this school, would sure like to see Dennis Hansen of Sutton High picked," writes Denny Wilton of Superior. "One of the hardest hitting linemen we have encountered. I think he is a good all around player with little mention and would do well on team for the Shrine lineup."

Then comes a note from "Some of his classmates," saying, "It's that time again and we're anxious to see Denny Hansen's name on that Shrine lineup. He was an end in the line on Sutton High's football team this year and an all-conference player. One of Sutton's best years in football."

Lincolnite Top Bowler

Roger Yant of Lincoln, a cadet at Wentworth Military Academy, was the leading bowler on that school's varsity bowling team during the past season.

Roger rolled the high game of 278 and had the top two-game mark of 496.

# Harp Resigns As KU Coach

PLANS NOT REVEALED

Harp resigned Thursday as he came to Kansas in 1899. basketball coach at the University of Kansas, a school that makes a habit of winning only Kansas coach with a los-

Harp, 44, said "it is time to years he was coach. retire from coaching" but he didn't say what he plans to do. Years with a 126-59 record be-He has been at Kansas 21 fore Allen began his long stay. years as player, assistant Howard Engelman coached coach and finally head coach Kansas to an 8-6 mark in part succeeding venerable Dr. F. of a year Allen was unable C. (Phog) Allen in 1956.

Thursday's resignation wasn't unexpected. Harp was burned in effigy on the campus in midseason when Kansas lost to rival Kansas State, but the team perked up to win five of its last eight games.

Athletic director A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg noted "We realize Dick has been contemplating this move some time. I personally want to express my thanks to him . . . ture endeavor."

look for a successor. Wade year in the Big Eight. Stinson has been named to succeed Lonborg an finding Harp's replacement will be a job for the new administration.

F-rmaily, Harp's resignation won't be acted on until a meeting of the athletic board April 16.

Early Candidate One early candidate to succeed Harp is Ted Owens who

has been assistant to Harp for four years. Owens said he wants the job. Allen served 38 years as

head coach of the Jayhawks and had a 591-219 record. One of his best teams was the 1940 club he sent to the NCAA finals with Harp as a starting guard.

Harp later put in a couple years as coach at nearby William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., before returning to Kansas as Allen's assistant in 1949.

When Allen reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 Harp became head coach and his first Kansas team went to the 1957 NCAA finals, losing in a triple overtime to North Carolina.

Harp's coaching tenure completes a stretch of 70 years during which Kansas has had only four coaches. First was Dr. James Nalsmith, credited with inventing

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Dick, the game of basketball before

basketball and rarely changes ing record. Naismith's teams Sunday night. won 53 and lost 54 in nine

to sit on the bench. And Harp's record is 121-82

at Kansas. Harp's first Kansas team relied heavily on Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, then a highly - sought lanky Negro Nearly All Race Parks just out of high school in Philadelphia. Chamberlain twice To Be Closed Today became an all-America at Kansas, but dropped out of

pro ranks. Kansas finished no lower than third in the years 1958and wish him well in any fu- 1962, but dropped to a sixth Laurel, Gulfstream Park, lect his opponent. place tie in 1962 and 1963.

Lonborg, however, won't Kansas tied for third this Downs and Waterford.

Only Losing Coach

the third period.

goals and had one assist to

Gates will be closed at Golden Gate Fields, Lincoln



COACH RESIGNS . . . Dick Harp steps down.

# SPORT SIGNALS Quin-Cities Conference Is Dissolved

... 14-TEAM LEAGUE DIES SUDDEN DEATH AT THURSDAY SESSION

jor sports.

mitments, so we'll be pretty stable through the next two-year period," Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln public schools said. "We have mostly home-and-home contracts in the major

Schools in the league were Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Omaha Westside, Creighton Prep, Omaha Benson, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Tech, Belleother problems looming ahead. vue and Omaha Bishop Ryan, Hastings

and Grand Island. - Vote Is Unanimous The superintendents, meeting in closed session, voted unanimously to abandon the venture, killing the league with this resolution:

"Because of projected uncertainties due to growing population factors and scheduling difficulties, it is moved that the Nebraska Quin-Cities Conference be discontinued as of Mar. 26, 1964. All schools will honor obligations thus far mode."

By HAL BROWN

Stur Sports Editor

ference in Nebraska, based on enrollment

figures, lasted a shorter period than it

took to form the 14-team league.

The Nebruska Quin-Cities Conference,

formed at a Lincoln meeting Nov. 9 of

lust yeur, died a sudden death Thursday

when superintendents from the eight

school districts voted to dissolve the con-

ference.

The largest high school athletic con-

Although the league has been discontinued, its members will remain committed to schedules already set up in the ma-

"We've all agreed to keep our com-

Boys Town' Admission The proposed admission of Boys Town into the league supposedly was the major reason for Thursday's meeting, but the school administrators found many

"There was quite a bit of difficulty with the basketball schedule, the minor sports schedules and reserve and freshman schedules," Dr. Watkins noted. "There were just so many problems involved that we didn't seem to be able to get together."

The question of what direction Lincoln's schools will take in the way of new conference tie-ups likely will remain unanswered for several months.

"What direction we will take from this point on is impossible to say," the Lincoln schools boss explained. "I just don't know what will come up, and we'll have to be

studying the entire situation as it develops within the next two years.'

The league had caused concern in many corners from its very conception, concern both within the 14-school group and outside the group.

Some on the outside such as Boys Town wanted to be included, while others such as Plus X feared that the large league would leave it with scheduling problems.

Shortly before the league was established Pius X principal, Father Paul Sheehy asked that Pius be given consideration by the Lincoln public schools in filling out their schedules.

Father Sheehy revealed Thursday that Pius had received "excellent co-operation" from the Lincoln schools since the formation of the league.

"The news takes me by such surprise that I don't know what to say," the Pius principal explained when contacted at his home late Thursday afternoon.

'But we have made some progress in our relations with the other Lincoln schools since requesting their consideration," Father Sheehy explained, "We appreciate the help they have given us and hope to continue to make progress in relations between Pius and the other schools."

Father Sheehy noted that Lincoln High

had added Pius to its dual track schedule this spring and that Northeast had contacted Pius officials about adding the Thunderbolts to the Rockets' football

schedule. "We were unable to get on Northeast's football schedule next fall because of conflicting dates," Father Sheehy ex-plained, "But we appreciated their offer and hope to come up with an agreeable

date in the future." In the past Pius' athletic competition in the city has basically been limited to Southeast and University High and it was a feeling that the Quin-Cities Conference might widen the gap that concerned Pius officials last fall when the league was being formed.

The league's football schedule for next fall had already been drawn up and a few traditional rivalries had to be severed to meet Quin-Cities commitments.

Lincoln Southeast had to drop its contest with Fairbury to add Omaha Bishop Ryan: Northeast also dropped Fairbury along with Omaha Westside to add Omaha Benson and Lincoln High dropped games with Creighton Prep, Benson and Tech to added Hastings, Bishop Ryan and

# CLAY ACCEPTED SUBTERFUGE

# Rematch Pact Is Questioned

SENATE PROBE CONTINUES

Washington (A)-Cassius Clay agreed on "subterfuge" in setting up a rematch with Sonny Liston and posted half his purse from their heavyweight title fight as a guarantee, Senate investigators were told Thursday.

"We didn't like it, we don't like it, but we had to swallow it . . . because Clay wanted to fight for the title," said Gordon B. Davidson, attorney for the Louisville, Ky., group sponsoring Clay.

Testifying before the Senate | "If you have a boxer, there antitrust and monopoly sub- is no place you can appeal." committee, Davidson strongly Davidson said. "You have to endorsed a proposal the sub- deal with the heavyweight committee is considering for champion." setting up a federal boxing

He said there is now no ruling the Feb. 25 fight when ing body to force a champion Clay won the title as Liston to meet the top-ranked con- failed to answer the bell for

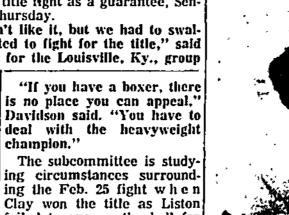
# Omaha Takes 2-0 Lead in Playoff

of seven semi-final series gers normally get 20%.

Ironically, Naismith is the Omaha for a game Saturday guarantee he would take part night and back to Minneapolis in the second, Davidson said.

Claude LaRose scored two escrow were not negotiable. Minneapolis goal was scored the next guy swallow it." by Jeanot Gilbert.

By Associated Press All of the nation's thoroughschool to reach stardom in bred tracks will be closed and Oaklawn Park.



the seventh round. It wound up three days of hearings and will resume Monday. In order to get his title fight

with former champion Floyd Patterson, Davidson said, Lis-Minneapolis (UPI)—Omaha ton had to fight for only 121/2% took a 2-0 lead in the best of the gate, although challenwith a 6-1 defeat of Minne- He also had been required

apolis in the Central Hockey to agree to a rematch, pro-League playoffs Thursday moted by a firm selected by Patterson and to post half his The series now moves to purse from the first fight as

When negotiations began for Omaha broke open a 1-1 the Liston-Clay fight, Davidgame about a third of the way son said, Liston's advisers through the second period and said they were willing to nescored three goals. The gotiate on money and other Knights added two more in terms, but the rematch with 50% of the purse going into

As written, the rematch clause doesn't specifically call

firm organized to promote right to promote Clay's first fight as champion and to se-

For this, Clay received a \$50,000 fee, according to the contract.

main fight contract, the attorney said.

> FEATURE RACES At Aqueduct

At Gulsstream Park 

At Laurel

At Lincoln Downs 

At Oaklawn Park At Golden Gate Fields

# Burr Elected President

Of Publicity Directors Buffalo Bills, was elected president of the publicity directors of the American Football League Thursday.

Ile succeeds Gerry Moore of the Boston Patricts.

In the Boston Patricts.

In the publicity of the Buffalo Bills, was elected Dick Arrington of Netre Dick Arrington of Netre Dick Arrington of Netre Diame, 2-0, in a defensive duct.

Jack Flasche, Colorado Monday night, March 31.

Previously, the game had been listed for Sunday night, been in the stands with his family. the Boston Patricts,



ONE-MAN TRAP . . . Yanks' Hector Lopez is tagged by Mets pitcher Al Jackson after being run down.

# Moisture Stunts Grapefruit League Schedule In Florida

. . . TWO WASHED OUT; OTHERS SHORTENED

reached the 4½-inning stage.

Baltimore was leading Min-

uled night game between

of the Pacific Coast League.

probably wished the Pirates'

game with Washington had

suffered a similar fate. The

Senators won their fourth

straight game, routing the

Pirates 9-3. Friend was

them home runs, in seven in-

Bob Chance's grand-slam

home run in the sixth held up

the rest of the way as Cleve-

The Los Angeles Dodgers

Bill Bryan slugged a three-run homer and Nelson Matt-

hews rapped three hits in

game in the eighth.

were called.

By Associated Press the game ended in the seventh across the plate twice, once The New York Yankees, —evened the exhibition series with an infield out and the with Hector Lopez driving in at one game aprece. The Pitcher Al Jackson batted in friendly rivals won't play Pitcher Al Jackson batted in

"This was a deal they had both runs, nipped the New again until this summer in the George Altman with a bunt for pace Omaha and defenseman barclay Plager had one goal and two assists. The lone and two assists and two assists. The lone and two assists and two assists and two assists. The lone and two assists and two assists and they were going to make cuit in Florida.

"This was a dear uney had both runs, impred the runs summer in the again until this summer in the deorge Atthian with a built to swallow to get a fight with and they were going to make the grapefruit circuit in Florida.

"This was a dear uney had both runs, impred the runs summer in the again until this summer in the Mets' only run in the fourth.

"Allowable of the runs of th The rain-shortened victory- Mantle, sent Tony Kubek

# for a second Liston-Clay fight. It provides that Inter-Confinental Promotions, Inc., a Big 8 Schools All of the nation's thoroughbred tracks will be closed Good Friday except Aqueduct and Carlow Park and Carlow

nesota 6-1 in the top of the fifth, and St. Louis had a 4-0 lead against Philadelphia in the third when the contests "B" learners are do not include games against minor league teams are the third when the contests "B" learn games)

This rematch agreement Harlow, piled up a seven point in another second round was in a second contract, kept margin in the first day's com- match. secret and not part of the petition in a strong bid for In a pair of upsets in the main fight contract, the at. petition in a strong bid for In a pair of upsets in the 130-pound division, Ted Lanchampionship Thursday.

Thyroid 6.30 4.10 2.50 University and Iowa State each sent six men into the third solution. University and Iowa State seeded representative. points each.

Harlow, a 177-pounder, accomplished the quickest vic- lied for fourth with eight

> Summaries, Page 18

West Virginia in 56 seconds Red Rit ...... 6.30 3.80 2.30 of their second round match.
Bid and Asked ...... 5.30 3.20 of their second round match.
Teammate Joe James, a heavyweight, easily defeated Bruce Jacobsohn of Pennsyl- St. Louis, Los Angeles vania 5-0 in another second Playoff Re-Scheduled

Two defending champions

Ithaca, N.Y. (4) — Oklahoma compete last year, defeated State's Cowboys, led by Bill Dick Duffy of C. W. Post 7-3

sky of Penn defeated Iowa's After two rounds, the Cow- Norman Parker, and Jim Hanboys advanced eight men and son of Colorado outpointed scored 19 points. Oklahoma Mike Johnson, Pitt's to p-

The tournament in Cor-rocked for 15 hits, three of nell's Barton Hall drew 253 competitors from 82 schools. Lehigh and Penn State were

tory by pinning Roy Sister of points each. Then came five teams with seven each-Cornell, N. Y. Bloomburg, Pa., State, Army, Pittsburgh and Michigan. Colorado U. had six and Oregon State, Colorado State College, Maryland, Southern Illinois and Syracuse had five each.

New York (h) - J. Walter Kansas City's 10-6 triumph ovalso advanced to the third Kennedy, president of the Na-er the Chicago White Sox. round. Dean Lahr, Colorado's tional Basketball Association, Dick Radatz came out of New York & - Chuck Burr, 177-pound titleholder, defeated said Thursday that if the fifth the stands in the 15th inning assistant general manager Art Oraschin of Lycoming 8-1 game in the current St. Louis- and was bombed by the Chi-and publicity director of the and heavyweight titlist John Los Angeles best-of-5 playoff cago Cubs as they grabbed a

# By The Associated Press Senators 9, Pirates 3 Pillsburgh ... 000 030 000—3 4 0 Washington 201 001 41x—9 17 0 Friend, Bork (8) and Plaskett; Duckworth, Jenkins (4), Angel (7) and Lepert, W-Jenkins, L.-Friend, Home runs-Piltsburgh, Lynch; Washington, Illinion, Abea, Retzer.

**EXHIBITION** 

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Cleveland ... 100 100 030-8 10 3

Newman, Rivas (4), E. Thomas (6),

Dulha (8) and Folles, Satriano (6), Kralick, F. Smith (2), Weaver (2), Ramos

(7), Abernathy (9) and Arcue, W
Weaver, L-E. Thomas,

Ilome runs-Los Angeles, L. Thomas,

Cleveland, Aivis, Post, Chance.

Braves 4, Reds 1 iums. - Nome runs—Cincinnati, Johnson,

# **EXHIBITION**

STANDINGS

his own request. He wanted to give his ailing knee another day's rest. Two other games were washington 5 washed out before they Cleveland 6 Cleveland 7 reached the 4½-inning stage. New York 5

# Rain also canceled a sched- Wichita's Miller Houston and Oklahoma City Discusses lowa Bob Friend of Pittsburgh Basketball Job

Iowa City, Iowa &-Ralph Miller, basketball coach at Wichita, arrived here Thursday to discuss the basketball coaching vacancy at the University of Iowa.

Miller met with a five-man

committee named to find a successor at Iowa to Sharm Scheuerman, who has resigned as head coach. Neither Miller nor Iowa land edged the Los Angeles Athletic Director Forest Eva-

Angels 9-8. The rookie's big shevski was immediately blow broke up a 5-5 deadlock. available for comment. Miller's Wichita team tied downed Detroit 6-2 behind the for the Missouri Valley Conhitting of Ron Fairly who ference title this year and was socked three hits, including a ranked fifth in the final Assohomer. Darkness ended the ciated Press poll.

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# 4 NCAA Records Fall In Swimming

. . . ONE AMERICAN MARK SET

ords Thursday night in Yale and was the solid favorite. California sophomores, Roy University's pool.

smashed in all four races for the judges saw the 20-year-old the 400-yard individual med-Existing marks were an exciting start of the threeday NCAA swimming and div. the victor by a shade. ing championships.

Southern California's 400yard medley relay team of Bob Bennett, Bill Craig, Jim McGrath and Roy Saari posted a 3:30.9 for a NCAA record, and Bennett lowered the American 100-yard backstroke Nash, Bonham mark with a 53.2 leadoff leg Pace Whites in the same event.

It was a case of the Tro-Jans improving on their qualifying record of 3:34.5 earlier fying record of 3:34.5 earlier in the day. Bennett swam the opening leg in the relay and Cotton Nash of Kentucky and was thus eligible for a record Ron Bonham of Cincinnati led he bettered. The listed mark the Whites to an 86-85 victory is 53.3 by Charley Bittick in over the Blues Thursday the 25-yard pool here last night in an exhibition basket-

captain Mike Austin upset Olympic team. teammate Steve Clark in

### **ALLEY ACTION**

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Plaza—Plaza Fun: Ron Ahl, list and Misses, 230. Plaza Travelers: Roy Gove, Harco Van Sickle, 242 Traffic Club: Pete Williams, Union Pacific, 615, Club: Pete Williams, Union Pacific, 615.

At Hellywood—Miracle Mile: Bill Prather, Witman Avc., 235 Cosmopolitan; There, Witman Avc., 235 Cosmopolitan; 27-627; Bob Heffellinger, Al Strob's, 613; Doc Learned, Beckler's Implement Co., 605; Rollie Strasheim, Pepsicola, 614; Stan Doroty, Tony's Ranch, 614; Stan Doroty, Tony's Ranch Bowi, 236-607 IBEW; Illil Wisbey, Modern Electric, 257-644; Dave Sutton, White Electric, 235; Ed Sexton, Write Electric, 505.

At Parkway—Industrial: Tom Worster, Eagle Tavern, 233; Al Evers, Sullivan's Music, 230; Curt Nichols, Hob-Nob. 235; Satellite: Leo Itill, Northwestern Metal, 277-245-686.

Ladles' 200 Games, 525 Series At Plass—Midtown Church: Millie Kreuberg, St. Mark No. 2, 200. Plaza Fun: Sharon Wilkins, Playmates, 529. Catholic Ladles' No. 2; Donlta Swenson, Padres, 201.

Catholic Ladies' No. 2: Doulis Swensom, Padres, 201.

Al Northeast—Ball & Chain: Mickey Riner, Betty's House of Beauty, 364. Kathy Dinges, Danis Plumbing, 201; Gerry Weiderman, Arter's Suburban Salon, 264; Rockett: Mary Lou Pulman, 1846. Blues, and Joe Caldwell of Blabop's, 323. Holly-property, 324. House of Blabop's, 324. Holly-property, 325. Holly-property, 325. Holly-property, 326. Holly-property, 326. Holly-property, 327. Holly-property, 327. Holly-property, 328. Holly-property, 329. Holly-property, 329.

#### HOCKEY

CENTRAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Omaha 6, Migneapolls 1, Omaha leads
best-of-seven series, 2-0.
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 2, best-of-seven
series tied, 1-1.

Yogi Belted 12

Yankees hit 12 home runs in thing."

New Haven, Conn. (2) - the 50-yard freestyle sprint. and Yale tied at 28 each. America's leading college Clark had led the qualifiers Michigan trailed with 12. s w i m m e r s shattered an several hours earlier in NCAA American and four NCAA rec- record time of 20.9 seconds wreckers were two Southern

their battle for the crown, but style, and Dick McGeagh in Austin from Rochester, N.Y., ley. Saarl won in 4:45.8, im-

went just about as expected Australian Olympian. with Indiana in front with 33 points, and Southern California, the defending champs,

Cincinnati (2)-All America ball game involving players In a major surprise, Yale picked to try out for the U.S.

> The score changed hands 18 times and was tied seven times in the last half.

Nash hit a long jump shot Nash hit a long jump shot with 21 seconds left and put the Whites in front 84-83, and with 13 seconds remaining he grabbed an important rebound on a missed shot by Ray Carona for the second state of the sec

The other NCAA record

Both were timed in 0:21 in Saari in the 500-yard freeproving on the old standard The race for team honors of 4:50.7 by John Konrads, the

McGeagh, the national 100meter backstroke champion, was caught in 4:16.4 as he

Lodwig 3rd In Heat New Haven, Conn. 49-

Keefe Lodwig finished third in his heat in 50-yard freestyle NCAA swimming championships, but falled to qualify. His time was

grabbed an important rebound on a missed shot by Ray Carey of Missouri, playing for the Blues.

Bonham scored six of the Whites last 12 points and ended up with a total of 19.

Bonham also sparked a drive that gave the Whites their biggest lead, six points, in the second half.

The Blues led most of the first half on the shooting of Willie Murrell of Kansas State, who made 27 points to take. game. scoring. honors.

Steve Thomas of Xavier of Ohio scored 19 points for the Blues, and Joe Caldwell of Arizona State made 14 for the White team.

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announced plans Thursday tournament imvolving former tournament to pick an oppon- Eddie Machen, Cleveland

ranked No. 1 by the World in but were rejected. Boxing Association and No. 2 Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, by Ring Magazine, refused to chairman of the commission, go along with the deal.

right to fight Clay," Jones manager, and had received said. "I have fought my way assurance that both Faverto the top. I don't see any sham and the champion were Manager Yogi Berra of the reason for entering this in favor of the tournament.

--- RELAYS TESTS---

# Two Husker Relay Teams Enter Meets

this week and next week. crews are slated to ent r both elin.

Saturday at Fayetteville, are Huskers will meet Oklahoma the Husker two-mile and dis- State in a dual at Stillwater tance medley teams, plus nine on March 31. individuals.

The relay team lineup for Arkansas:

Sprint medley—Dave Crook (440), Dick Strand (220), Kent McCloughan (220), and Gil Gebo (880).

Mile relay-Strand, Gebo, Crook, and McCloughan. Two-mile relay—Peter Scott, John Portee, Jim Wendt, Tucker Li'ls.

Distance medley-Peter Mills, Lillis, Portee and Scott. Individual entries for the Arkansas Relays:

Preston Love, high hurdles; Larry Toothhaker, two-mile; Jim Beitzer, shot put; Roland

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Florida State 9. North Carolina 0
Tulane 7. Kalamazoo 2
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Texas Lutheran 13. Ulinois 3
Santa Ciera 4. Oregon State 0
Northern Illinois 7-3, LSU 1-0
Arizona State U. 6. Michigan 1
Iowa 14. Arizona 6

# **WOMEN'S SWEEPER**

Handi-Cap 1:30 P.M. Friday

**SNOOKER BOWL** 47th & Pudley

Nebraska will send two re- Johnson, shot put; Victor lay teams after titles at the Brooks, broad jump; Jris Machen and Terrell, earlier Arkansas and Texas Plays Jesifers, pole vault and broad than that if possible, with the jump; Jack Cramer, high winner meeting the Patter-Coach Frank Sevigne's jump; Bob Pollard, high son-Williams winner for the sprint medley and mile relay jump; and Steve Olson, jav-right to fight Clay."

In addition to the Arkansas Also entered in the Arkansas
Relays Saturday and the
Relays, which will be held
Texas Relays April 3-4, the
Relays April 3-4, the

# BASEBALL

Iowa 14. Arisona 6
Houston 8. Oktahoma State 2
Kent State 14. Furman 1
Texas A&M 2. Minhesota 2

Games \$1.00

Dave Denokas - 13th & Migh

Doug Jones of New York, Harold Johnson, sought to get

"I already have earned the with Bill Faversham, Clay's

World Series games. Five of the commission, in what it promise that Clay would meet them were hit in Ebbets Field. calls a move to stimulate box. the winner," Krulewitch said.

SECOND BOUND

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115 Found Class

Larry Liurd, Minnesoin, defeated Jim Lockwood, Moniana State, evertime 4-L Larry Tanner. Okiahoma, defeated Ssivatore Zarcene, Auburn, 11-4. Tadashi Isita, Okiahoma State, defeated Louis Natale, Onio University, 4-3. Don Brown, Carnell of lowa, defeated Arin Seversee, Adams State, 4-3. Morris Barnhill, lowa, defeated John Blach, Montana, 7-3. Byres Brookes Yeager, Wilkes; Mike Beery, Ohio State; Baser Seebert, lowa State; Thomas Schleicher, Maryland; Dave Hollinger, UCLA; Ralph Bahna, Michigan; David Jackson, Indiana; Terry Finn; Southern Illinois.

123 Penade Dennis Duisch, Oktaboma State, defeated Donald Rice, Adams State, 5-3.
Robert Steenlage, Army, pinned Douglas Irrahe, Rachester Tech., 6:39.
Robert Gugzo, East Stroudsburg, pinned Joe Frank, lows State, 8:39.
John Windielder, Penn State, defeated Gary Head, Oregon State, 5-5, evertime 2-9.

Gary Head, Oregon State, 5-3, evertime 2-0.

Fred Powell, Lock Haven, defeated Warren Crow, Cornell, 5-4.
Ralph Trail, Purdue, defeated Don Bishton, Coast Guard, 3-0.
Gary Jaseph, Otio State, defeated Philip Greek, Georgia Tech, 2-1.
Terrance Halse, Syracuse, defeated Richard Farrell, Marquette, 3-2.
Howard Gangestad, Mankate State, defeated Bobbie Janko, UCLA 16-7.
Don Neff, Colorado State College, defeated Thomas Henlif, Pittsburgh, 5-1.
Breit Johnston, Otlaboma, defeated Mack Motokawa, Brigham Young, 10-7.
Byes-Dave Krieder, Northwestarn; William Fuller, Jowa; Constantine Lambros, Michigan; John MacArthur, Colorados Arnold Saferstein, Onio Univ.

William Robb, Bloomsburg State, pinned James Apple, Georgia Tech., 7:03.
Bill Meacci, West Virginiz, defeated Jim Teem, California Poly, 3-2.
James Hanson, Pittsburgh, 8-4.
Don Schneider, Southern Illinois, defeated Larry Harrison, Colorado State, 7:7.

Dennis Duisch, Oklahoma State, defeated Dave Krisder, Northwestern, 41.
Robert Gumo, East Strondsburg, defeated Robert Steenlase, Army, 43.
William Fuller, Iowa, defeated Gailman Fuller, Iowa, defeated Raibh Trail, Purdite, 52.
Terrance Haise, Syracuse, defeated Gary Joseph, Ohlo State, 20.
Howard Gansestad, Mankate State, defeated Constantine Lambros, Michigan, 53.
Don Nell, Colorado State College, defeated John MacArtur, Colorado, 5-2.
Breit Johnston, Oklahoma, pinned Arneld Saferstein, Miami, Ohio, 7:30.
136 Peund Class
William Robb, Bloomsburg State, defeated Neal Ott, Corpell, 7-7, overtime, Blami, Ohio, 7:30.

Beavyweight Class
Louis Sharpe, Duke, pinned Roser Pillish, Wisconsin, 6:43.
Boh Billberg, Mourhead State, defeated Blehard Consway, Indiasa, 3-2.
Richard Arrington, Notre Dame, defeated Thomas Emanual, Temesses, 5-2.
Robert Hope, Putrus, defeated Larry Kristoff, Southern lilimots, 7-4.
Joe James, Oklahema State, defeated Im Stein, Miami, 1-1, evertime 1-1, referves decision, 3-0.
Bye-Homer McClure, Michigas State; Merrill Solowin, Toledo; Jim Ruman, Iowa State; John Garamendi, Calisarnia; John Nasce, Syracuse, Richard Redd, Chiorade; John Illungwarth, Lehigh; Charles Kuhler, Rochester Techi Bruce Jacobson, Penn; Edward Scharer, Rusgers; Roger Schilling, Jowa.

EECOND BOUND suspended Pierce after Ta- Angeles Angels next season. ered. Pierce appealed to the Flor-

ida Racing Commission, the stewards.

The original suspension was Charles Bush, Cornell defeated Brooks Yeaser, Wilkes. 13-3.

Mike Beery, Ohio State, defeated Leonard Killian, Pittsburgh, 3-2.

Roger Schert, Iowa State, defeated Michael McNamara, Mankato State, 11-3.

Larry Lloyd, Minnesota, defeated Thomas Schleicher, Maryland, 3-0.

Jerry Tanner, Oklahoma, defeated Dave Hollinger, UCLA, 12-2.

Ralph Bahna, Michigan, defeated Tadaahi Hatia, Oklahoma State, 8-3.

Don Brown, Cornell College, won by forfeit over David Jackson, Indiana.

Terry Finn, Southern Illinois, defeated Morris Barnhill, Iowa, 3-3. based on a rule which holds the trainer responsible for his horses. The Florida Supreme Court held that section unconstitutional in 1947, Pierce's attorney told the commission. Another commission rule

covers the negligence charge.

Pierce's attorney, Dan Chappell, has said he will appeal to the commission a second time, and then plans to

NCAA Mat Summaries | Pony Trainer | Suspended On | York Mets will take a position nice to me when the Yankees end hearing. Originally they in the front office of the Los let me loose three years ago.

Herald-Examiner baseball about is a year away. Who March 3 and traces of the writer Bob Hunter, in a story knows where I'll be a year drug thezalinone were discov- from Sarasota, Fin., also said from now? Angel General Manager Fred Haney has notified club president Bob Reynolds and own- him: which sent the case back to er Gene Autry that he won't be back in 1965.

Hunter said his source, not

identified in the story, told

Offered Presidency

"Stengel has been ap-

Hunter wrote: "Casey, ac-

cording to the source, has

only would keep him in base-

ball but also at home, where

terests in the Glendale area.

"The story would seem to

would be a move to offset

Angeles baseball market."

Reynolds said it's true he

has been "very busy in a num-

ber of our company activities,

but I am not stepping down

from this position in base-

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Hunter said Reynolds denied proached not once but several the story while in Florida re- times during the past year by cently. "But the story came a ranking Angel official. He so straight," Hunter said, has been offered the presi-"that it bears reporting and dency of the club." watching." Reynolds, reached Thurs-

day in Los Angeles, told The been receptive because it not Associated Press: Utterly Ridiculous

"The whole thing is just ut- he has expanding banking interly ridiculous.

"The last time I know anybody talked with Casey Sten- indicate that Reynolds . . gel in any serious way about will devote more time to injoining the Angels was three terests other than baseball . . . or four years ago. I've seen "The injection of Stengel Casey once or twice since but into the Angel front office, the never about coming to the Herald-Examiner was told,

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This was the biggest dip since drove in 90 runs and batted the putching coach, also has 1945. The result has been a .291. Ted Abernathy (7-2) and Don civic ticket drive. Can the Indians back that up with a few

one that will be balanced in speed, left and right-handed Tebbetts is high on a pitchhitting and defense.'

As for the coming race, Tebbetts only says, "We could do better than a lot of people field seems set with proven

power last December when it traded pitcher Barry Latman and right-handed first base-right handers Pete Ramos in. Wiry Dick Howser, who man Joe Adcock, pushing 37, (9-8), Dick Donovan (11-13), was acquired from Kansas

Willie Kirkland went to Balti- was acquired on waivers.

Another Deal

Tebbetts is high on a pitching staff which set an Ameriveterans around the arc and Cleveland acquired some the same goes for the outfield

Last season, the tribe land Stadium. Despite a slump wound up in a fifth-place tie after the second half of the lief work assured Early Wynn with Detroit while attendance dropped to a low of 582,507. Smashed a total of 20 dropped to a low of 582,507. McMahon, who had a 1-5 In another deal, outfielder mark at Houston last year and

"I know we have a pretty good club," manager Birdle Tebbets says. "I can put together a helluva offensive team or a helluva defensive outfit. The problem is to field one that will be balanced in

Last year the Indians placed seventh in fielding with a .977 average.

Alvis Returns

Max Alvis returns to third base after a fine rookie season in which he hit .274 and led the Indians in five batting

man again. He also can play shortstop, third base and out-field. Backing him at the three infield spots is Jerry Kindall, a good glove man. Fred Whitfield provides pow-field at the part of the control er but questionable fielding at rookle last year. first base. He hit .251 last season with an output of 21 hom-field, there is Al Luplow, nior, and Ed Lorentzen, 6-6 ers which averaged one per Francona, Held or Bob Chan junior, both of Hastings; Art son with an output of 21 hom-17 times at bat.

around camp that the veteran year. Added speed could be sophomore from Chadron Dandruff—Itchy Scalp Tito Francona, who checked provided by Tommy Agee, anin late after undergoing surg- other rookie in center. The 5 freshman from Omah Uniery for a hernia, will be in Indians also bought Chico Sal-the outfield and then take over mon, the Pacific Coast League The c first base late in the game for batting champion, from Dendefensive purposes.

Top Notch Catchers Tebbetts, once a fine catch- people," Tebbetts says.

There is some thinking of the Eastern League last Midland; Felix Sanford, 6-6

"We could surprise some

Broncos Top All-Star Quint Advances In Net Meet

Conference champion Has-

from the Nebraska district living in Greece, 6-4, 7-5. In addition to Smith in right were Bennie Crawford, 6-5 juwho batted .342 at Charleston Oliver, 6-5 freshman from Baker's Best for State; and Sam Singleton, 6-

rsity.

The coach of the year and Baker's Hair Tonic anytime All-Star team were selected and go on about your business. by a committee headed by It's the easy, pleasant way. Ross Armstrong, athletic di- You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats trector at Chadron State.

Friday, March 27, 1964 Aussie Doubles Team

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Interval and Indians (13-14) and Gary of the Los Angeles Angels for Jim Grant (13-14) and Gary of the Los Angeles Angels for Jim Grant (13-14) and Gary of Mariinez began to fade the should be the case of the left-fielder Leon Wagner. The Bell (8-5). All are righthand-row Mariinez began to fade the should be the case of the constant of the lines of the loss of the lines of the l

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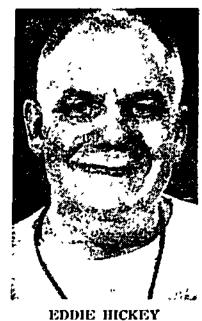
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# Rain Forces Postponement Of Azalea Open Golf Meet

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ment of the first round of the elements on the front nine of four holes were in unplayable the Cape Fear Country Club condition. \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf course.



# Marquette's Omaha (UPI) — Hastings College dominates the final Cage Coach Loses Post

University fired its head basketball coach and athletic director, Eddie Hickey, Thursday after the worst cage season in the school's history.

a disastrous 5.21 season rec-Marquette record books. "The intention is not to re-

new the contract of Coach | has 459 from the field, aver-Hickey for 1964-65 when the aged 61.5 rebounds per game, academic year terminates held opponents to 69 points Aug. 31," said the Very Rev. a game and had a winning William F. Kelley, Marquette | margin of 13 points. president, in announcing the decision.

lifetime basketball record, won the team free throw per- twice. his preeminence among his peers in leadership in their association, his cooperation with Marquette's educational endeavor, his immense industry, his unquestioned loyalty, and his key role in launching the annual Milwaukee classic tournament," Father Kelley continued.

"Regrettably, however, in the volatile and whimsical realm of athletics, sometimes a change of personnel or direction is required."

Hickey is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and began coaching at his alma mater in 1935 and in nine seasons had a record of 132-72. He moved to St. Louis in 1947 and in 11 years posted a 212-89 mark with the Billi-

Father Kelley said that Hickey will remain active at Marquette in scheduling and in searching for basketball talent until he lines up a new job. The Marquette post becomes vacant as of March 31.

# **TONY'S** RANCH BOWL

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Wilmington, N.C. (2)—Rain Tournament after 54 of the tournament officials decided Thursday forced postpone. 160 players had battled the to call it a day. At least

hours before calling it quits, ture from Thursday's 65 dethen added a day to the gree reading to about 30 early 72-hole schedule, resetting the Friday. Sunny skies and a high final round for Easter Mon- in the low 50s was the Friday day. They will start from outlook. scratch, using the first and Billy Casper, fifth among 10th tees, at 7:45 a.m., EST, the money vinners after his

the rain increased to a downpour. After a wait of about

# Hastings Has Leadership In District Stats

Omaha (UPI) - Hastings NAIA District 11 basketball Lincoln Sertoma

report of the 1963-64 season.
The Broncos, Nebraska College Conference and District
11 champions, held the statistical leads in individual scoring, team field goal percent age, team rebounding, team defense and winning margin.

Bennie Crawford, 6-5 Bronco forward scored a sizzling 701 points in 27 games for a 26.0 average, topping Chadron State's Felix Sanford who had a 24.5 mark. Midland's speaker. Hickey's Warriors compiled freshman sensation Art Oliver, Dick Mumu of Chadron ord, which included a string and Sam Singleton of Omaha, of 15 straight defeats — the all over the 20 point game longest losing streak in the | mark, fizish out the top five scorers.

Coach Lynn Farrell's club

Doane College had the top free throw shooter in Roger "There is universal respect | Capps (72-87 for .827 per cent). for Mr. Hickey's irrefutable scored 83 points a game, and season with 15. He was caught centage title with .692. Felix Sanford, 6-6 Chadron

> Rich Maurer of Concordia College was the top shooter from the field with a .557 per

> cent mark. He hit 68 of 122 shots from the floor. Tightest finish was in team offense with Doane at 83 points, Kearney 82.4, Has-tings 81.9, Peru 81.6 and

Chadron 81.1.

An incoming cold front was Officials walled about 11/2 expected to drop the tempera-

\$7,500 victory in the Doral Play was suspended for Open at Mami, Fla., Inst about an hour Thursday when Sunday is one of the favorites.

Jerry Barber, three-time winner and defending cham-11/2 hours, and a gloomy fore- pion; Tony Lema, Gene Liteast for the rest of the day tler, Dow Finsterwald, Jack from the Weather Bureau, Rule, Bruce Devlin and Tommy Jacobs are also among top contenders for first money

> In addition, \$3,200 in bonus incentive money will be distributed. The low round each of the four days will be worth \$600 and \$400 will go to the 36 and 54-hole leaders.

# Club Honors Top Prep Cage Stars

Lincoln's Sertoma Club honored the Capital City's top basketball players and scholars at its 30th such luncheon Thursday.

Glen Potter, assistant basketball coach at the University of Nebraska, was the guest

The top student on each of Lincoln's five teams joined the top two players at the honor table. Each received a plague, The honorees:

line nonoffees:
Lincoln High: Paul Mayfield, scholarship, Bob Vasatka, Frank Brill: Northeast: Kenneth Jones, scholarship, Jerry Motz, Chuck Turek: Seatheast: Steva Rock, scholarship, Randy Markel, Doug Dworak: University High: Mike Stochr, scholarship, Ron Schroeder, David Butler; Pius X: Robert Fitzgerald, scholarship, Chris Wickham, Dayle Churchili,

#### Top Yankee Stealer

Bobby Richardson led the Yankees in stolen bases last

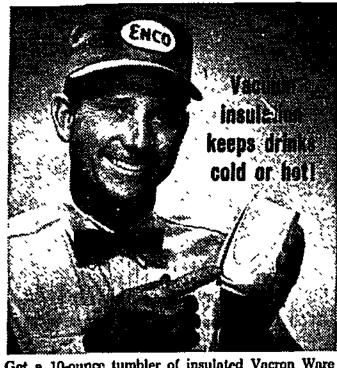


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seen in your nightmares - craft Engineering Co., the and worse yet, a bug with firm building LEM under a mumps. It has a round, open, \$390 million contract from the surprised mouth, two triangu- National Aeronautics and lar eyes of windows and the mumps — two bulging pods in each "cheek."

All of this "head" sits on top of an eight-sided body or abdomen with four spindly

legs. Everything represents de-

# McCook Job Will Be Let **Despite Suit**

The State Department of project in McCook in its May other U.S. astronauts. 7 bid letting despite a suit to hold up construction there.

Deputy State Highway Engineer G. C. Strobel Thursday sald the two pieces of the booster will filing it into space, project would be in the letting while still attached to a threebut that the contracts would man mother ship known as not actually be signed and Apollo. Then Apollo will orbit work begun until the case is around the moon.

more funds into the city if its with triangular viewing wincontract with McCook for the dows at each side.

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legal because it would bind will weigh only 21/2 tons on future city councils to that the moon.

derstanding.

# **Application For** Harrisburg Bank

State Banking Director Henry Ley Thursday conducted a hearing on a request for a state-chartered

were the Scottsbluff National visit. Bank and the American National Bank of Kimball.

George D. Nichols, Terre Haute, Ind., chairman of the board of the American National Bank, contended there was no need for another bank. He said the economy of the area would not support it.

Leo Shirk of Ki.nball, the applicant, said there was a need. He said Banner County residents are tired of traveling between 25 and 50 miles to a bank.

Shirk proposed \$50,000 capital stock, \$25,000 surplus stock and \$25,000 undivided

A decision on the application is expected in about a

By ALTON BLAKESLEE | tailed engineering for its au-Bethpage, N.Y. (P - Space daclous job of visiting the agency officials Thursday approved the design and en- a quarter of a million miles

A full-scale wooden model The bug is the space craft of the craft - called LEM day to newsmen and photog-It really looks like a bug raphers at Grumman Air-Space Administration.

The present design was given an OK and the firm can And it bristles with curious now go ahead and begin making the real LEMs.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter, veteran of three earth orbits -said he would like to be aboard LEM's first landing. the progress toward landing men on the moon. Heavier Than Mercury

nearly 15 tons, a far cry tions Director George Morris Roads plans to include two from the 11/2-ton Mercury capparts of a street-widening sule ridden by Carpenter and

LEM stands 20 feet high and is more than 10 feet in diameter.

The stupendous Saturn

There, LEM will be de-State Highway Engineer tached from Apollo, Two as-John Hossack has said the tronauts will stand up in its state would not pour any refrigerator-sized cockpit

To Collect Rocks

Work is already under way They are to guide LEM with on two phases of the project rocket brakes to a soft landto widen B St.-U.S. 6.34 ing on its knee-bent legs. In pressurized suits, they will The suit has been filed by climb out to explore and colnine McCook residents, who lect moon rocks, then blast call themselves "Friends of off to rendezvous with the They contend the agreemoon and come back to earth.
They contend the agreemoon and come back to earth.
Since the moon's gravity is ment by the city to bar any | Since the moon's gravity is vehicular parking on B is il-only one-sixth earth's, LEM,

The bottom half or body of The city has agreed that LEM will serve as a launchonce the street is widened ing platform for rocket takenom more parking will be also off of the LEM capsule head, no more parking will be also off of the LEM capsule head, and the battom half will remake it a thoroughfare. The main on the moon. The upper does not want to give them state has participated in the part of LEM on moon takeoff a chance to choose at the balwork on this contractual un- will weigh about four earthtons or about 1,350 moon-

pounds. NASA said Thursday that Hearing Held On all the prodigious engineering and planning for this critical part of the bold attempts look good. It gave the go-ahead for the start of building hardware out of metal for continuing testing.

#### Iragi Visits India

New Delhi, India 49 --- Presbank at Harrisburg, in sparse- ident Abdel Salam Aref of ly populated Banner County. Iraq arrived here from Pak-Protesting the application istan for a seven-day state

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Nebraska: 'Billy Liar,' 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

State: 'The Tiger Walks,'

Stuart: 'Love With The Proper

Stranger," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15,

Varsity: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18,

Joyo: 'The Great Escape.'

84th: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Wives And Lovers,' 7:40. 'Strait Jack-et.' 9:10. 'The Outsider,' 11:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Torpedo Bay,' 7:40. 'Commando,' 9:20. 'Journey To The Seventh

Planet, 11:00.

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# BUG NAMED LEM . . . model shown newsmen.

# He and James G. Gavin, vice president of Grumman, both 2-State TB Treatment Plan said the design and planning represented a milestone in Seems Dead, Morris Says

ment, LEM alone will weigh appear dead. State Institusaid Thursday.

Gov. Frank Morrison last year directed Morris to look into the possibility because there were not enough tuberculosis patients to fill the available beds in the Nebraska Tuberculosis Hospital at

## Republican Raps **Exon For Stand** On Petition Drive

Democrat James Exon with tarded patients," he said.
"wanting to do all the think-"wanting to do all the thinking for Nebraska voters.' Exon has announced his op-

the Unicameral to a partisan pital. legislative body.

People signing the petition but rather that they agree with the idea of having the question put to a vote of the people. "Exon apparently feels that

wants them to and therefore lot box.'

Beam said that Exon "was udging the Republican Party by the actions of the Exon-Morrison-Biegert clique in the Democratic organization. If you want an example of a hard-core hierarchy, you can find it there."

Fraternal Calendar

Friday
Lodge 34, AF&AM, 1635 L. 7,
Lodge 11, IOOF, 1108 L. 8,
Encampment 138, LAPM & LEA, 8,
Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor emple. • UCT 104, 7.

thing about it."

Morris said he questioned whether Nebraska could have entered into such an agreement legally because of a state law enacted last year requiring that tuberculosis patients be committed to the Kearney hospital.

Lancaster County Republican Co-Chairman Arlen Beam using the available space for sion." Thursday charged Lincoln young bed-ridden mentally re-

patients and the mentally retarded patients are isolated position to a drive to change from one another at the hos-

said the mentally retarded patisan legislature," Beam said, are stepping up our program "but rather that they agree to get them out of bed" at Kearney, Morris said.

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BIG BONUS HIT

Court Asked To Hear Bottle Club Case In June

The Nebraska Liquor Con- session.

The Commission Thursday The Lancaster District in the original bottle club law fusion among present bottle club licensees and those plan asked the State Supreme Court ruled it was unconsti- passed in the regular session club licensees and those plan Court to consider in June the tutional because the Legisla- of the 1963 Legislature. This

appeal of the case testing the constitutionality of LB23—the amended bottle club bill of the passing a broadly amended the commission.

Not Vold

# U Of N-State-Industry Committee Considered

laison committee to create Committees a copy of the res- braska." closer relations" between the olution passed Wednesday in government and Nebraska in- Basin conference. The resolu- The suit was filed by three The governor told a news

part of his program to rid the ha and Sioux City, Iowa. state of "one of its biggest agencies."

stage. He said, however, he has already discussed it with University officials and reported their reaction favor-

#### No Real Fruit

fort to attract industry, Morfruit until greater liaison is authorized the Third Reconestablished between the three Corp. trustee to proceed with

outflow of Nebraska's youth Hotel at 10th and O. alarming. He suggested Ne- Trustee Clarence A. Davis services. He said very few the solar-screen tile wall. are now doing so, but that The court has directed that out-of-state firms do use it.

Morris said the extra beds men, "particularly in the tech- struction contract without ad-

LB23 made some changes |

not void the original bottle club act, however.

of great public interest to the court takes its summer re Gov. Morrison said Thursday he will forward to the Senate of great public interest to the court is considering appointing a and House Appropriations citizens of the State of Necess.

The commission is appeal-University of Nebraska, state Omaha at the Missouri River ing the District Court decision. tion urges early construction Lincoln clubs—the Arrow of a nine-foot navigation chan- Club, Tony & Luigt's and the conference the proposal is nel from Kansas City to Oma- Cottler Sportsman's Club.

THE ALL NEW

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WALT DISNEY

**ATIGER** 

One of the main changes. Present plans call for that in L123 was the prohibition of economic weaknesses—lack of reach of the Missouri River to powers-of-attorney — which total cooperation between all be deepened in 1969. Sen. Ropermitted bottle club owners man Hruska, R-Neb., feels to purchase liquor for memthe delay will result in an bers. This was in the original Morrison said the committee economic hardship to port cit-proposal is still in the embryo les above Kansas City.

# Crossroads Motel Nebraska's stepped-up ef- Wall Replacement

The U.S. District Court has the replacement of the south Morrison again called the wall of the Crossroads Motor

braska industry make greater had requested court permisuse of the University's consol-sion to expend up to \$65,000 idated employment placement for repair or replacement of

changes in the wall be made "We are losing a great as the trustee deems necessource of professional leader- sary, including replacement ship," Morrison told news- and negotiation of the convertising for bids. Third Recon is a debtor cor-

poration undergoing reorgan





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ning to secure a license as bottle club operators as to the proper manner and method

under which to operate," Rob inson said in the commission's The District Court ruling did petition to advance the case. If the court does not hear oral arguments in the case Francis Robinson, commis- the first week of June, consid sion chairman, asked the eration and a decision in the court to advance the case be- case might not be forthcom cause it "involves questions ing until the fail-after the



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Prospects for treating tu-Kearney. Morrison had under-berculosis patients from Ne-stood Kansas had excess On earth, with its metal braska and Kansas in a single space at its two tuberculosis rison said, can't bear real fruit until greater liaison is

Morris said that Kansas Institutional Director Dr. Rob-

ert A. Hines told him when they met recently in Kansas City that "nobody down there (Kansas) wanted to do any-

The institutional director



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By DON WALTON Star Staif Writer

Grand Island is planning to (LE220 does allow a municipality to construct any generation plants or transmission of the plants or transmission of transmission of the plants or transmission or the Legislative Council power out board approval. study committee was told (However, a city would need

the municipal electric utility plans to offer wholesale energy to the Nebruska Public Power System and to rural electric districts. Frank Phelps, Grand Island electrie districts.

Phelps as to whether he be-lieved he could construct. The most efficient power ally believes there should be

planning funds.

ter Conservation Commission son County.

22,000-ncre Hawthorne water- planning funds.

shed in Valley County, and

sion Thursday recommended

construction of a levee along

Nemaha and Cass Counties.

Congressional Approval

prove the levee project before

work could be undertaken.

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Congress would have to ap-

watershed further.

But he said the corps has

the Little Nemaha River plans.

watershed projects for federal conditioned on a feasibility

They are the 126,000-a cre The three now have to set

watershed in Otoc, Johnson structure before becoming ell-

and Lancaster Counties; the gible for a priority to receive

Little Nemaha Levee Urged

By Soil, Water Commission

Conservation Commis-said there were three princi-

from the Missouri River to First was the lack of inter-

Charles Cocks, from the is urgently needed now and

ly planned seven structures interim report, and subse-

Nemaha watershed area - for the entire project some-

which included Otoe, Johnson, time in the future.

and some levees in the Little quent consideration may call April 16.

Niobrara.

ern Nebraska.

Projects For Federal Aid Okayed

Structures Okayed

The State Soil and Water A spokesman for the corps ey is actually forthcoming.

pal reasons for the change of

Omaha office of the U.S. tying it into a full-scale power study committee

Total Basin Study

clude every stream which

Niobrara flows across north-

The commission was also

board approval to construct transmission lines outside its micipal managers who ap-zoning area, and it presum- peared before the legislative Municipal operations "have committee. Lee Blocker, superintendent

Surplus For Sale Phelps said Grand Island tion and transmission opera-Sen. Arnold Runke of Plym- now has 20,000 kilowatts of tion as long as it was divorced outh immediately questioned surplus power available for from retail operations.

transmit and sell-all without structure for the state would "some common carrier type

Richardson Counties.

The process of becoming

eligible for planning funds is

a long and intricate one -

taking from three to four

years from the time of the ini-

tial application until the mon-

tricts in Nebraska.

There are 70 watershed dis-

Bellevue Mayor Asked

The Legislative Council

the possible acquisition of the

projects.

est locally. Second, the levee Before Power Group

Latin TV Wedding Mexico City (2) - The mar-1 vised here March 30 - The

riage of Spanish singer Gloria first such telecast in Latin

Lasso and French newsman America - the newspaper

Jean Murcilly will be tele- Ultimas Noticias reports.

(public power) people togeth- that muny operations can be the cheapest, the best, and Phelps was one of four mu- the most advantageous to the

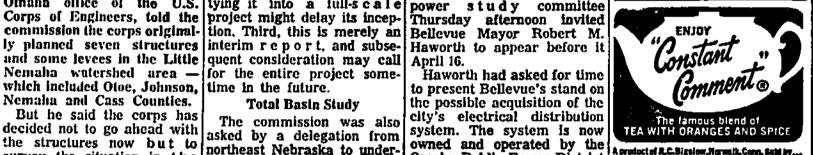
kept (statewide) retail rates down to the fifth lowest in the of utilities for Lincoln, said nation," Blocker said. Wholehe could see "a good deal of sale rates in Nebraska are merit" in a statewide genera- 26th in the U.S., he noted. "The biggest misunder-

> more attractive than a municipal operation. Blocker said he does not

Glen Beachler of Fairbury, said his city "probably will

ferent interpretations of the law," he said.

City manager of utilities, said



GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

10th & N Streets

the structures now but to northeast Nebraska to under-survey the situation in the take a total basin study of the (OPPD). OPPD officials feel the Such a coordinated state transfer would not benefit and federal study would in- residents of Bellevue.

approval from the Nebraska be a number of "integrated" of arrangement" for joint use Power Review Board. utilities, combining the advantage of the statewide transmission

standing," he said, "Is that there is some magic in a pow-er district" which makes it

Initial Applications Of 3 Watershed propose "that every town have its own municipallyowned electric utility," but each should consider what is best for its citizens. Workable

The Nebraska Soil and Wa-| Bean wantershed in Richard-| commission also approved the In Lincoln, he said, legislaorganizational structure of tion (LB633) providing for Thursday approved the initial application of three proposed shed received its approval ancy districts.

The Winnebago-Bean water- two other watershed conserv- consolidation of Consumers application of three proposed shed received its approval ancy districts. They are the 91,000-acre city utility was "the right Loseke-Taylor watershed in step. I think that it is work-Platte and Colfax Counties able."

South Branch Little Nemaha up their local organizational and the 30,000-acre South Fork watershed in Pawnee and superintendent of utilities, They can now expect to re- have to go to the Power ceive a priority for their plan- Board" to settle its service the 12,000-acre Winnebago- Following hearings, the ning funds if their local boards area contract with Norris decide to go ahead with the Public Power District.

The two utilities have "dif-

Fairbury is planning a new 12,500-kilowatt steam plant, Beachler said, and an interconnection agreement with

Vern Livingston, Nebraska he "expects no problem" in reaching a service area agreement with Eastern Nebraska Public Power District.



drains into the Niobrara. The IDEAL'S Similar studies are now go-FROZEN FOOD SALE! on in the Elkhorn and

Friday, March 27, 1964 The Lincoln Star 21

Naga Talks Urged

Kohima, India (4) — The dent Naga tribesman who are Nagaland state assembly is struggling for independence urging peace talks with dissi- from India.



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#### Elkhorn basin project to sound out local sentiment in April. One will be held in Nor-

folk April 7 and another the following day in Fremont. 'Give LBJ Meat

# Solution,' Romans **Asks Morrison**

Ord (#) - Former State Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, candldate for the Republican nomination for governor, Thursday called on Gov. Frank Morrison to make recommedations to the President for solutions to the meat import

Romans made public a copy of a letter he sent to Morrison asking the governor to write President Johnson "giving him your recommendations for dealing with the situation and making your letter available to the press so the people of Nebraska may know your position. Your letter should go out before the House GOP calls for meat import

#### Today's Calendar

Great Plains Tax Study, Nebrasks Center.
Geod Friday Services, Pershing, noon.
Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noom.
U.C.T. 104. Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Alcoholica Anonymous, 1973 A. 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noom.
VFW Teen Dance, Post Home, 19th &
Cornhusker Hwy. 8 p.m.
Singletons, YhiCA. 210 No. 13th, 8 p.m.
Civil Defense Shelter, 18th & Van Dorn,
towns, 2 p.m.





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Skylark Oatmeal BREAD

Cotner at Holdrege

63rd & Havelock

48th & Huntington

27th & Holdrege

# Rockefeller Receives **Major Political Defeat**

Thursday night when the Re- controls. publican-dominated New York

candidate for the GOP presi- said to be even greater. dential nomination, placed his leadership on the line in connection with three bills chang-

# On St. Paul For Housing

Options on property at 49th First Methodist Church and rooted?" the University Place Businessmen's Association.

manor's board of trustees that caused the legislators to advocating a possible "gag meeting. Dr. Bert A. Bessire, openly defy him. They said chairman of the board, re-his message was "vicious," ports that the options are on a "disgrace" and a direct at-Lots on the southeast corner tack on the integrity of the promise to shorten legislative of 49th and St. Paul with a lawmakers. 200-foot frontage.

The building committee is ing plans are being made to and face the rebellious law- and, if carried to extremes, submit to the Housing and makers. Home Finance Agency of the The stunning defeat fol- "If the Thone approach for federal government, which is lowed Rockefeller's third presiding over the Legislature being asked to help finance place showing in the New were carried out, it would the building.

persons 62 and over. Couples South Vict Nam Henry Cabot force them to override the may not have an annual in- Lodge and Sen. Barry Gold- ruling of the lieutenant govcome of more than \$1,450 or water. an individual may not earn Democrats in Albany ac-their own work," Everroad

Weekdays

6:30 C Operation Alphabet

2 hours, local news 7:25,8:25

Sunrise Semester

Driver Education

Talk Back—Drama

Soc. Security (Fri.)

Today' resumes at 8:10

Farm (ex. Thu.)

🕜 Teachers (Thu.)

8:15 P Français 2 (Tue.)

8:45 Mon., Thu.—Francals 1

9:00 Say When-Quiz

**P** ETV:

9:15 **D** ETV:

12:00 @ News

12:35 Conversation

12:55 🚯 Take 5-Music

1:00 (C) **(C)** Let's Deal

1:25 🔞 News: Kalber

1:55 🗗 News: Howard

2:00 (1) Loretta Young

1:30 Doctors—Drama

Day in Court

Gen. Hospital

p.m. 🕢 Movie:

9:25 B NBC News

8:30 PE ETV:

Français 1 (Tue.)

Wed., Fri.-Just Imagaine

Tues., Fri.—François 2

13 10 News: Wallace

Fri.-Living Science 6

9:30 (C) Word for Word

Weekdays

Fri.--'Keep 'em Flying' ('41)

RFD 10: Blauvelt

RDA: Bill Morris (Tue.) Neighbors Faith (Wed.)

Neighbor's Faith (Wed.)

Password-Quiz

1 Houseparty-Var.

Tell Truth-Quiz

Great Adventure

with underground rallroad

Destry—Western

**D** University News

7:00 (D) Wordsender-Discus.

ence on life, poetry

7:30 Bob Hope—Drama

ests take over studio

of two old men

D Jazz Casual

Muggsy Spanler

Burke's Law

Poet speaks of Indian influ-

Movie czar's reign is about

to end because other inter-

1 Route 66-Drama

Tragedy sunders friendship

Suburban housewife found

dead in her shower had

been leading double life

of elopement

6:45 P Social Security

1 Love Lucy

Morning Show

Fri.-Industry Parade

7:45 Christopher (Mon.)

8:00 🚯 Today in Omaha

7:30 Features:

6:45 ( Cartoon-Child.

7:00 Today—Variety

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. ing the 36-year-old liquor laws. his White House ambitions Nelson A. Rockefeller suf- The most controversial mea- ahead of the wants and needs fered a major political defeat sure would have lifted price of the state's 17,000,000 resi-

Assemblymen voted 41-99 against the proposal. Rocke-feller needed 76 votes to get the legislation before the state Legislature rejected his plan against the proposal. Rocke-for overhauling the state's liq-feller needed 76 votes to get The governor, an announced senate where opposition was senate minority leader Joseph

After Scandals

Rockefeller's liquor program, drafted by a special "killed" another pet bill of Moreland Commission which the administration which Options Taken was appointed after scandals would have repealed the rallwere uncovered in the state road full crew law and turned liquor authority, would have down several minor proposals saved consumers nearly \$150 to show their deflance. million annually. The gover-

"The issue is plain," the governor said. "Shall the speand St. Paul have been ob- clai interests of a few prevail tained for Lincoln Manor, an over those of all the people? apartment building for senior Shall the seed beds of corcitizens being planned by ruption remain or be up-

The report was made at the liquor as much as the bills coln, one of his opponents is

negotiating architectural con- primary campaigning in Cali- members of the Legislature tracts and preliminary build- fornia to return to New York to full debate of the issues

Hampshire primary where he weaken the will of the mem-The structure will house trailed U.S. Ambassador to bers of the Legislature and

more than \$4,000 annually. | cused Rockefeller of putting said.

Radio, Television Programs

Stations Seen in Lincoln

MATTY (NBC) Omaha

KETV (ABC) Omaha

E KUON (ETV) Lincoln

(C) Color (P); Preempted (E) Repent

Coffee Break (Thu.)

Creative Cookery

Fri.-Children Literature

9:45 Funny Co.—Cartoon

Real McCoys

Science 8 (Wed.)

Object Is—Clark

As World Turns

(Thu)

🔞 🛈 Search Tomorrow

Price is Right

Pete, Gladys

11:00 (C) (S) 1st Impression

11:30 Tru., Consequence

Father Knows

3:00 (C) Match Game

7 Trailmaster

3:25 NBC News

4:00 Movie:

5:00 Cartoons:

Cartoons:

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

6 Cronkite

Queen for Day

6 Secret Storm

3:30 (C) (C) Cartoons-Child.

4:30 Mickey Mouse-Cart.

Mike Douglas-Var.

Fri.—'Cargo to Capetown'
O Cartoons—Child.

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla

Leave It To Beaver

ABC News: Cochran

Riffeman-West.

English 4

11:25 🗿 🛈 News

11:45 (1) ABC News

OD Love of Life

Seven Keys-Quiz

King, Odie—Cartoon

MORNING TV

Mon., Wed., Frl.-Civilization D KOLN (CBS) Lincoln

(a) (Captain Kangaroo 10:00 (Concentration

P Begin Science (Thu.) 10:30 (C) Missing Link

AFTERNOON TV

9:25 P ETV:

Nothing Zaretzki said.

There was no question both Democratic and Republican legislators were angry. They

# nor charged the money was going to the big distilleries. Everroad Claims 'Gag' Legislature

Omaha (#) -- John E. Everroad, Republican candidate It was Rockefeller's sharp- for lieutenant governor, said

He said Thone's recent sessions by strict ruling on points of order means re-Rockefeller broke off his stricting the rights of the

ernor in order to control

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Linceln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

FRIDAY

6:50 Doctors House Call.

Policemen's Ball

Blue Barron Band

"Even though we have had

Dorn said the Blue Barron

play for the dance, but.Bar

ron cancelled the engagement

when a close relative died.

Dorn said some 2,700 to 2,800

tickets to the dance advertis-

the Claude Thornhill Orches-

Blue Barron dance will be

April 10 at Pershing Auditor-

'Ag Success Story Should

Be Told To Urbanized World'

the past three weeks.

p.m. KFAB

Thursday.

honored.

world.

FM RADIO

#### CAME PREPARED

A 42-year-old Lincoln woman arrested Thursday for shoplifting was well-equipped for her illegal efforts, police said. She had devised a home-made bag-similar to change-carriers worn by vendors at football games-which she used to carry her loot. A Police Department employe demonstrates the device in the picture. The woman had taken \$2.93 worth of goods from Walgreen's, 13th and O. when arrested by Mrs. Hulda Roper, policewoman. She was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to petit larceny.

# Jacksonville Race Trouble To Table

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio pressure for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on diet, network, and town, "I" indicates daytime only station.)

mittee was officially organ- with a knife and a bottle in ized by 18 whites and 12 Ne- their car. groes. They selected an ex-ecutive committee of five lips, 53, who police said was department store head.

He refused to comment on the nature of discussions but said a statement of objectives will be devised by Saturday, when the group will meet

Rutledge H. Pearson, city and state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People president, attended the meeting, Milius said, but it was not certain Will Go On—Sans whether Pearson would join

the committee. No Official Sanction

The Negro leader said carlier he would not work with several problems the Annual the group unless it had offi-Police Dance will be held as cial sanction of Mayor Hayscheduled" said Lt. Mel Dorn don Burns. Burns appealed to citizens to form the biracial group but did not give it official sanction as an arm of Orchestra had been signed to city government.

Police reported only a handful of minor incidents through radic picketing of restaurants

Dorn said he finally signed and hotels. tra to appear at the dance and gress of Racial Equality were swing through northeast said the original tickets to the ready for Friday's march on I o w a, southwestern Minnethe state capital in Tallahas- sota, across central South Dasee in protest of congression- kota and northern Nebraska, al delay on the civil rights returning to Lincoln April 4. The dance is scheduled for bill.

turnout very from 3,000 to 10,-

Jacksonville, Fla. (2) - Ra- | 000 of the police department." cial friction moved off the Police continued a tight pastreets and onto the confer- trol of the Negro sections and ence table in Jacksonville fringe areas. They checked on Police Sergeant Thursday as policemen had white persons loitering in the their first rest of the week. | areas and arrested one man The city's new biracial com- carrying a gun and two men

fair condition at a hospital. tora said he cleared his Store, 10th and M. docket with the release of 20 Negro youngsters to their par- man found the door open ear-

fire bomb. Four 17-year-olds officer check to see if anyone found with a sawed-off .22- had entered the building. caliber rifle got 10 days each. New Stanton High School, scene of mob violence Tuesday, was evacuated at noon ing the door to fall. The door Thursday when a false bomb hit Flansburg on the head threat was telephoned. It was and left shoulder. the third day in a row such a report had been received.

# Block, Bridle Club After Being Hit Annual Livestock By Car On 22nd

ing that band were sold in businesses and continued spothe past three weeks The students, majoring in animal science, will travel by ing a late model blue four-Both the NAACP and Con- bus on a four-day, 1,000 mile

to acquaint students In ani- Nebraska in 'Cookout' mal science with diverse livestock raising and feeding operations, livestock research notified he will represent Ne- tresses for rich men. 2. To facilities and agribusinesses braska in the finals of a na- abolish beauty contests that associated with the livestock tional cookout championship serve similarly. Under that industry.

\*20,199,500

whites and three Negroes struck by a brick during an burg was a patient at St. headed by Robert L. Milius, attack Wednesday by 12 to Elizabeth Hospital Thursday 15 Negroes, was reported in night after he was injured at-

ly Thursday morning, police He sentenced to 90 days two said. Flansburg, a dog hand-

When Flansburg attempted to close the door the rollers came out of their tracks caus-

# Boy, 6, Treated

# Omahan To Represent

Points of stop will include April 14-21 in Hawaii. Sloux City, Iowa; Luverne Selected on the basis of a

a cash award of \$10,000.

# Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlew's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Trinity Methodist. The Rev. Alfred Wright.

No. 8th, died Wednesday.

Henry Burback.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday Imman

and Walter Loos, Jacob Schleuger

BURGERT — George, 88, 2363 Park, dled Wednesday, Born Ne-

braska City, son of early post-master at Nebraska City. NU graduate 1898. Member Sigmu

Chi fraternity, Innocents Society. Past president Nebraska Alumni

Assn. past master Mascale Lodge, Kearney. Former teacher

McCook, supt. Kearney, Vice-president City National Bank

Kearney. Came to Lincoln 1926 with Woodward Brothers, pio-

neer insurance and investment firm. Official St. Paul, board-

member, chairman finance com

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Methodist, Wyuka, Me-morials: University of Nebras-

ka Foundation, Roper & Sons'

4300 O. The Rev. Clarence Fors-

berg. Viewing at mortuary only.

CHRISTIANSEN-John, 84, Cor-

dova, retired merchant, dled at

Milford Thursday. Born Seward.

Member Lutheran. Survivors

son, Marcus of Denver; daugh-ter, Mrs. Dewey Mitchell of Friend; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trin-

ity Lutheran, Cordova, Burial: Zastrow cemetery, Hodgman-Spiain's, 4040 A. The Rev. L.

CONNELLY — Ralph B., 49, 3535 O, assistant steward Lincoln Elks

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St.

Teresa's Catholic, 33rd & Laura.

Calvary, Rosary: 7 p.m. Friday,

Hodgmen-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr.

M. M. Kaczmarek. Honorary

pallbearers: Members Elks

HUDDLESTON—John C., 71, 1833

E, dled Thursday. Born Edgar,

Ark. Resident Lincoln four, Ne-

braska 45 years. International

Shoe Co. representative. WWI vet-eran. Member Norfolk Elks, First-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Lawrence Stanton. Graveside, 2

p.m. Norfolk Prospect cemetery. Military rites American Legion.

Norfolk, The Rev. William

RILEY -Dwayne Kenneth, 22

Services: Pending. Umberger's,

SHAWVER — Lon C., 80, 1320

No. 38th, retired Railway Ex-

press agent, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-

ka. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

OUT OF TOWN

BARTU—Glenn M., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Bartu, Friend,

dled Wednesday in Lincoln. Sur-

vivors: parents; grandmothers Mrs. Francis Bartu of Exeter

Mrs. Carrie Simacek of Wilber

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Farmer's, Exeter. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdell.

days old, dled Wednesday.

Bradshaw, Norfolk.

48 & Vinc.

Pennington.

Tuesday.

Lodge, died Wednesday.

hem Cemetery, Davey.

Meissner.

Lodge 80.

Tuesday.

mittee many years.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (#)— Navy Minister Silvio Mota resigned Thursday night after falling to win capitulation of a band of dissident naval BURBACH-Katherine E., 69, 824 enlisted men holed up in a downtown building.

Sallors and marines variously estimated at from 600 to 3,000 men stayed in the building, a six-story structure housing a Union hall, in an armed forces crisis with political overtenes.

They said they planned to remain in the building all night "until the situation clarifies."

They protested a navy ministry order for the arrest of Marine Cpl. Jose Anselmo, an outspoken supporter of constitutional reforms advocated by Brazil's President Joao Goulart. The corporal was charged

with violating regulations against political activity by military men on active duty. Mota's resimation was officially announced by a presidential spokesman. He called it "irrevocable."

Earlier, tank - supported troops ringed the union building and were supplanted by a marine detachment. Then the marine detachment was

ordered to return to its base. Before his resignation, Mota relieved Rear Adm. Candido Araga, a sympathizer with the leftist national movement. as commander of Brazil's marine's and replaced him with Rear Adm. Luis Filipe Sinai.

The navy men launched their strike Wednesday night. From windows of the building sailors cried out that they wanted democratic reforms.

Anselmo's arrest was ordered after he made speeches calling for immediate passage of such government-sponsored legislation as a measure to give the vote to enlisted men and allow them to run for public office.

# **Hurt Attempting** To Close Door

Police Sgt. Ronald D. Flanstempting to close an overhead Municipal Judge John San- door at the Sears Roebuck

Beat patrolman Gary Hoff-

Dave E. Bartlett, 6, of 2217 D, was treated by a physician Thursday afternoon after he was struck by a car on 22nd between Sumner and Garfield.

Traffic Lt. Bob Myers described the driver as a teenager with short dark hair and wearing glasses. He was drivdoor Pontiac, Myers said.

Myers said the driver offered to assist the boy, but he refused help. The driver then drove off. Myers said.

# TWO-FRONT WAR Bangkok (A) - Thailand's

is waging a two-front war: of this world home on San Francisco, Calif. (UPI) 1. For legislation against pro-— An Omaha salesman was curers of young girls as mis-MOVIE MASTERPIECE 'for men only" to be held law, a man may have any number of wives but can register only one legal spouse.

Brazil Navy Deaths And Funerals Chief Quits

BLEVINS—Mrs. Reaves L. (Ma. bel), 77, 3760 A. died Thursday.
Lincoln resident since 1925. Member Trinity Methodist. Former member OES, Crete. Survivors: son, Clyde E. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Albert Lux of Shelby; grandchild; four great-grandchild; son, Clyde E. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Albert Lux of Shelby; grandchild; four great-grandchild; CLAUSSEN—Mrs. Peter (Anna),

CLAUSSEN-Mrs. Peter (Anna), 87. Bloomfield, died Wednesday; Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Mark's Lutheran, Bloomfield, Burial: Bloomfield, Wadlow's,

DENNING-Mrs. Eltie, (widow of Merl), 67, Elm Creek, died Mon-

uel Reformed, Burial: Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pall-Services: 2 p.m. Friday, E l m Creek Methodist, Burini: E l m Creek, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. bearers: Richard, Jacob, William In state of Nielson's, Kearney,

> ENDORF-John F., 79, of Daykin, dled Thursday. Daykin-Toblas area resident all his life. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Kelth of Kansas City, Kan., Ernest of Tobias, John of Miami, Fla., Otto of Daykin; daughters, Mrs. Mary Slebennicher of Glicad. Mrs. Ellen Holtmeler of Bentrice; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion

Lutheran, Tobias, Burlal: Church cemetery.

KASL—Frank G., 40. Dorchester farmer, dled Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunel's, Crete, Burial: Wilber. SAXTON — Alba, 69, Belvidere,

retired farmer, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Belvidere Congregational, Burlal: Belvidere. Montgomery-Tibbets-Cotter's, Hebron.

SCHROEDER — Milbert A., 46, died Wednesday in Falrbury, Manager Fairbury Far Merst Union Co-op Cremnery. WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Lucille: sons, Bruce at home, Gene of Boulder, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Glenn F. Wagner of Lincoln; brother, Harlan of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Graco Lutheran, Fairbury.

81, Exeter, died at Friend Tues-Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Exeler Congregational, Burial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter. SOUTHER-John Barron, 69, ge-

SMITH - Mrs. Adam (Marthe),

ologist, died Monday in San Antonio, Tex.
Services: 3 p.m., Friday, graveside, Pleasant Dale Cemetery.
Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. HANSEN-Mrs. Ralph P. (Ma-thilde C.), 66, 5342 Adams, died Robert Holbrook. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Bethle-

TILTON-Mrs. Lloyd H. (Grace), 86, Auburn, died Tuesday, Survivors: sons, Clarence of San Luis Obispo, Calif., Merrill of Santa Barbara, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Martin of Thornton, Colo., Mrs. Marie Catlin of Bridal Veil Falls, Ore.; brothers, Lloyd Clark of Lincoln, George Clark Plymouth Congregational, Survivors: wife, Clara A.; son, John R. of Lincoln; brothers, Tom of Hot Springs, Ark., Hamp of Live of Scottsbluff.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Auburn Christian Church, Burial: Filley.

WENDELIN - Mrs. Mathias A. (Hanna), 81, Hickman, died in Lincoln Thursday, Born Oberlin, Kan. Hickman resident most of life. Member Hickman Presbyterian. Survivors: husband; son, Martin of Crete; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Philippi of Lincoln; brother, William Suess of Crete; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hick-

mon Presbyterian, Burial: Hickman. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. Memorials: Hickman Presbyterian, Plymouth Congrega-tional at Crete. The Rev. Don Ball. Pallbeaters: Ben Garner, Henry DeBoer, Guy Birt, John Kallemeyn, Henry Rotschafer, Walter Scott.



10:15 TONIGHT

THE FORBIDDEN: PLANET A rescue party from carth

attempts to carry Anne Francis and Walter Pid-Anti-Minor Wives Association geon away from their out







#### 2:25 6 P Social Studies 8 P Features: Fri.—Ideals, Institutions 5:45 News, Weather 2:25 🝎 🛈 News 2:30 (C) 1 Don't Say FRIDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7 12) 8:30 Week that Was p.m. Highway Patrol-Det. Current events satire Biology: Koppleman 6:30 📵 Showtime Japan's Osaka Circus

Harriet Tubman's experience Local music 9:00 D Jack Paar Father wants to lynch Des-

> Country Music 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie—Sci. Fiction

10:30 🚯 Johnny Carson (C) George Jessel guest Movle-Drama Man in Gray Flannel Sult'

12:00 D News, Weather

10:35 (1) Cheyenne Greed, unfriendly Indians 11:35 1 News: Stevens

and home economics students by a Purdue University educator, Dr. J. B. Peterson, at a special convocation here Thursday.

'Forbidden Planet' ('56)

hamper two gold-searchers 11:45 Movie-Drama 49th Man' ('53-75m.)

Sun doesn't rise in village falsely convicted man Price is Right Dick Wickman

Mahalla Jackson, Robert Ryan, Jim Bishop

O Alfred Hitchcock Domineering woman breaks off daughter's engagement

Department, said those with a vested interest in agriculture, those directly living on the dweller."

reer and a way of life-can ture is decreasing due to be tremendous in the years automation and mechanizato come if those associated tion, the industry itself is dewith agriculture tell its suc- clining in significance. This on day set for execution of cess story to an urbanized impression is neither true nor is it unique to agriculture, he This was the message decontinued. The veteran soils researchlivered forcefully to University of Nebraska agricultural er and university administra-

Dr. Peterson, who is chair-

Noting that attitudes of people are keyed to their emoincluding many more than tions, Dr. Peterson said the those directly living on the "country bumpkin, yokel, land, "haven't painted the hay-shaker" stereotype still persists and must be recognized. nized when talking to city A mistaken impression sur- dwellers, particularly youth prisingly prevalent even in who have never been exposed agricultural ranks, Dr. Pet- to agrarian life like their par-

The potential opportunities | cause the number of persons in agriculture—both as a ca- directly involved in agricul-Ericson, Neb.

HEADS

tor pointed out that fewer persons are working in steel and many other heavy industries than has previously been the case, although the industries' output is geared to a high level of economic activman of the Purdue Agronomy ity.

erson maintained, is that be- ents or grandparents.

ents or ministers.

Negroes arrested carrying a ler, was assigned to help the

# **Tour Next Week**

Thirty-five or more Univerthe day and no racial arrests. sity of Nebraska Block and Even as the biracial com- Bridle Club members will mittee met, the NAACP be- leave Wednesday on a live-

The tour is conducted an-Estimates of the expected nually during Easter vacation

> Sioux City, Iowa; Luverne and Pipestone, Minn.; Brook- recipe of his own preparation ings, Huron, Highmore, Agar was Robert L. Shurter, Sr., and Pierre, S.D., and Valen-Omaha. Shurter is one of 25 tine, Ainsworth, O'Neill and finalists who will compete for

"110,563,243,145 HAIRS STAND ON END ON

Alfred Hitchcock -Friday, 9 p.m.

> \*Estimated from national Nielse

Channel to Channel II

New York (A) - The stock market put on a strong pre-Easter weekend performance

Wednesday.

Motorola spuried 316, making a new Sheep: 100; not enough any class of-high. HiM rose 2, Houghes Aircraft I's fered for test of market; few ateady: and Union Carbide 134.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly lower.

# Are Fairly Broad

gains ranging to well over a A few soring slaughter lamits cleared ChMSTEAL COMMENTAL ahead fractions on most deliveries. Flogs: 6,300; barrows and glits 25 in1 stances 50 higher; sows futty steady?
No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14 50-15 00; 200 head
15.10-13.23; sows 12.50-13.50.
Cattle: 2,000; calves 100; steers heliers
and buils ateady; cows weak to 25 lower;
high choice and prime 1.175 lbs steers
21.85; choice 20 25-21.50; good and choice
l9 00-20.65; coust and choice helitrs 17.5021.00; utility and commercial cows 14.2515 00, lew 15.25; canners and cutters
12.00-14 00.
Sheep: Salable 1900.

A good deal of the demand was believed to have been from commercial accounts, largely exporters.

Wheat linished %334 cents a bushel higher, blay \$2.01-0134 soopheans \$4.193 higher, blay \$2.6134/36; corn \$4 higher to 1s lower. May \$1.214-36; nats 1s higher, May \$3.534/4 cents; rye \$4-154 higher, May \$1.3036.

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES The Range: Open Illah Law Close Prev.

nd choice steers 19.00 20,75; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.50-12.50. Sheep: 100; not enough for market RANSAN CITY

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Cattle, 1.400; calves none; at auction slaughter steers fairly acidise; later trading slow; steers 1.250 lbs and down steedy to weak, instances 25 lower; steers over 1.250 lbs steady to strong; slaughter steers choice 1.050-1.250 lbs 21-00-21.65; mixed good and choice 1.000-1.200 lbs 20.35-21.23. | 246 2 237 2 247 SOYBEAN MEAL,
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B-B)d. 1,200 the 20.35-21.23.
Sheep: 100; not enough to test prices. PRODUCE

Wheat: No. 1, \$1,91. Cern: No. 2 yellow, \$1,09; No. 2 while, LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices unchanged; demand fair,
Grade A extra large 31-32; A large 27-31;
A medium 25-28; A small 15-21; mostly
20; B large 21-25; undergrades 15-10; 1.10. Oats: No. 2 white, 28 lbs., 60c. Rarley: No. 2, 20c. Mile: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.58.

Wheat: 40 cars: unchanged to 2'5 lighter: No. 2 hard and darak hard 2.21: No. 3 2.13'5-2.40'5n; No. 2 red 2.13'5-2.23'nn; No. 3 2.13'5-2.40'5n; No. 3 1.23'5-1.31n; No. 3 1.23'5-1.31n; No. 2 white 125-1.32n; No. 3 1.23'5-1.31; No. 3 1.185-1.30n.

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SIOUX CITY

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Soybeans-Firm; short cov-

Slaughter steers-No sules

Oats—Slightly firmer with Allied M 1

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents Americal 2 Americal 2

mostly lower.

Chicago:

NEW YORK (UPD-Sales(hds) High Low Last Cht. Chicago:
Wheat—Higher; May strong.
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# Toll Reduction Up To Motorists

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# Some Penalty Should Be Included In All Handouts

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

this presidential election better your lot by graduating year, perhaps shock treatout of the category of the climber of the category of the climber of the category of the climber of the em perform effectively in hold out an inducement to ment is indicated.

With the Johnson Administration maneuvering to switch "bread and cir-cuses" (welfare | schemest the dollars saved by cut-

backs in mil- Rukeyser itary expenditures, clear recognition of the implications of the process is desirable.

derstanding is that there! unfortunate. For, unless those on a dole get less in desirable goods

and services than those who are productive, there is a subtle, yet serious, interference with the operation of the free enterprise system.

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**Enters Contest** 

# **NU Poultry Team**

The Lincoln Star 25

A University of Nebraska poultry judging team will legiate judging contest at the University of Tennessee April

| "war against poverty" should 2-3. To make the American sys. be to break easte thinking and . It will mark the first time in five years that a univer-

Team members making the

# British Detail Plan On Military Spotting Posts

military observer posts draw their forces and nuclear Certainly all good men want throughout North America, arms from Central Europe.

The root of the contempo- American officials said they said it was likely to help rary problem of human un. regarded the plan as rejected. East and West resolve some The plan was presented at of their differences. should be a penalty element the 17-nation disarmament Western spokesmen said

in all federal handouts to the talks by Britain's minister of the conditions Tsarapkin

by any member country of ceptable. the North Atlantic Alliance or the Communist Warsaw Pact.
The posts, equal in number No Chuckhole Voluntary competitive en- on each side, would be staffed terprise is based on relating by nationals from the other Problem Seen rewards and benefits to pro-side and would remain in constant communication with their respective headquarters. This Spring This distinguishes the theo-their respective headquarters. Soviet negotiator Semyon K. economic system from pure Tsarapkin said his government Communism, which purports will not discuss the observer in good shape - chuckhole-

#### RECORD BOOK MARRIAGE LICENSUS

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efficiency and incompetency may also be involved.

To the extent that spending money for better schools and elimination of bias in employment will kelp, no one can sense the efficiency and incompetency (Bell Rae Wortmann), 298 L. March 25. SCINEIDER — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Beth Cass), 5902 South, March 25. SINGLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Ruth Peters), 3919 Cable, March 25. WYNIA — Mr. and Mrs. Mellin (Beyerly Zinsmaster), 337 West Rio Rd., March 25. March 25. St. Elizabeth Rospital Sen

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# Thone Says Road

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tries dramatized for me the basic truth that a rich nation is one with prudent and sound operating written.

In slum clearance projects.

date for the Republican nomination for lieutenant goveraged in a statement.

Thone, former state GOP chairman, also suggested the possibility of awarding safe driver certificates to license holders who have driven a specified time without an accordance with the self supporting that supporting the supporting persons in a little higher income a little persons in a little higher income safe supporting persons in a little higher income all the come bracket can afford. The safe supporting may have raised their income a little too high to be eligible for low cost, subsidized housing, and thus by a paradix may be forced into inferior houses.

They tend to overpay rent heads to the content of th

viction. These might be the deficit from the tax exawarded under the statewide emption of the slum clearance in the statewide community betterment program, he said.

In the deficit from the tax exthe damage in the slum clearance in the slum eleannes in the slum project.

A guiding principle in the slum might be Mrs. May Bicker.

"deserving poor."

iMr. Itukerner will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning trip are James Cox of Cedar their tinancial problems. Letters with self-addressed, slamped envelopes should be sent la care of the Lincula Star. Ons, Bob Vaughn of Lincoln thuestions of general interest will be an and Fred Zillich of Bellevue.

Friday, March 27, 1964

# Geneva (2) - Britian Thurs- post idea unless the Western day presented the first de- powers agree to dismantle tailed plan for a system of their military bases and with-

to abolish poverty, sin, and Europe and Soviet Asia to The United States and Canillness, but under our constitutional guard against surprise attack and gave full approval to the British plan. U.S. representa-The Soviet Union immedi- tive Adrian S. Fisher said it are expected to distinguish ately surrounded the idea would advance the work of between realistic goals and with political conditions so un- the conference. Canadian acceptable to the West that Foreign Minister Paul Martin

> state for foreign affairs, Peter sought to pin on the plan aimed at breaking up the It provides for observer sta- North Atlantic Alliance and tions reporting any activity Western defense preparedlikely to precede aggression ness and were totally unac-

# Lincoln's streets should be

wise - this spring, City Pave

ing Repair Supt. Lyle Gieseker said Thursday. Two crews patched for four days after an earlier rainsnow siege, said Glescker, but

He attributed the street's favorable condition to a mild winter and the amount of work done on resurfacing. The longest siege of cold was dry," he said. "Freezing

the holes were "mostly small

are what break up streets." Temperatures were more mild when there was moisture, he continued. "All in all, we've had good breaks in the weather for streets.'

temperatures and moistures

Gieseker said some more to be done when the present snow clears.

# Taft Asks Help From Morrison In Getting Center

Ohio Republican Congressman Robert A. Taft Jr. has asked Gov. Frank Morrison to get midwestern governors behind his attempt to locate a week's work, should not be pushed aside.

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Morrison is chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference.

is one with prudent and sound operating principles and a constructive philosophy. On the other hand, irrespective of mineral resources, a nation is poor when its concept and operating procedures are defective.

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terms of high and expanding production than the whiplash of slave drivers.

Marxians talk about the possibilities of changing human nature, but effective management personalities make full use of the human inclination to be uplifted by tangible rewards and incentives.

Accordingly, ever since the Social Security Act was passed in 1935, this writer has advised holding it to minimum subsistence benefits for the aged, thus reserving for ambilitious persons an opportunt.

Island, Neb., died Thursday at a hospital here. Death was attributed to cancer. Bloem was a deputy and undersheriff at Glenrock from 1957-62 when he was elected

Sept. 5. Survivors include his wife, Grace, a son and a daughter.

HERE IN LINCOLN

ticket. He had been ill since

#### Bankruptey Filed-Marilyn

Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,415.54 and assets of \$150. Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

# Most financial and com-modity markets will be closed on Good Friday. **Stock Prices** Advance In Active Trade

Thursday, widening its re-covery of the previous session. Trading was active.

Volume rose to 5.79 million shares from 5.42 million on

Steels, cigarette issues, savings-a s dlosos, coppers, chemicals, rubises, motors, ralls and electrical equipments were
amone the sniners.

The Dow Joode industrial average rose
2.75 to 813.91.

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Priday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.75 to 813.91.

Gains of key stocks were mainly fractional, some going to a point or more. Stock markets will be closed Good Priday.

Not a single one of the 15 most active stocks declined, silhoush 2 were unchanged of 1.725 issues traded, 637 rose and 44 fell. Itighs for the year totaled 163 and helfers was weak. Not and lows 50.

To 25c Higher

O maha (7) — Butcher hog prices ranged from strong to fully 25 cents higher Thursday. The trend on fed steers and helfers was weak. Not and lows 50.

Enough sheep classes were of the prices ranged from strong to fully 25 cents higher Thursday. The trend on fed steers and helfers was weak. Not and lows 50.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.0 to 301.7, with industrials up 2.0, rails up 1.3 and utilities off 6. Radio Corp. was the most active stock, up % at 36% on 77,700 shares.

American Tobacco, which has just introduced a tipped, little cigar, ruse 11% to 311/4. Lordinard, R. J. Reynolds and Lisgett & Myers made gains of a point or better.

Among the steels, Lukeas continued very strung, rising another 21%, Jones & Laughlin gained 11/4. Republic 11%.

All Big Three motors added fractions. Pennaylvania Railroad was up % New York Central spurted 136.

Western Air Lines rose 31/5. Northwest 13/4. Delta 2. Pan American 3/5 and United 13/4.

American Smelling case 14/4. Phalms.

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| Sheep: 100; not enough any class ofnest 134, Delta 2. Pan American 2% and United 134. American Smelling rose 1%, Phelps

# **Grain Mart Gains**

Chicago (A)—In its first general advance of the week, the grain futures market posted fairly broad gains for nearly all commodities Thursday on Cannot at Ca Chicago (A)-In its first gen-

May wheat, with its third consecutive advance, moved up almost four cents a bushel and finished about nine cents above the low of Monday. Soybeans and rye posted gains ranging to well over a land of the supply was a small such term of the supply

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, March 26

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Wheat: No. 5 noft white 2.18,
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.20½-1.21; No. 2
1.20. ОМАЛА

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mostly 6. CHICAGO
No wheat or corn sales.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 87,
Boybeans: No. 2 yellow 2,6714. 57c.

Regn: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 38.80-8.90 per case: Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Posttry: Hens colored 4's lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hibrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; hrollers 15c. KANSAS CITT

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Figs: A extra large 20: A large 29: A medium 26: current receive 22:24

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Previous dat 150.39, week ago 160.28, month ago 161.79, year ago 159.29, 11926 average equals 100;

Lincoln attorney Charles fits through voluntary savings. Thone said Thursday there voluntary insurance and an-will be a reduction in Nebras- nuity contracts, and investka's traffic death rate "only ments. when each individual driver becomes fully aware of his which are subsidized by free-

to give to each "according to his need" while taking from each "according to his abil-Nicolai Lenin early in the Soviet System tested the Communist doctrine, and, when he found it interferred, with productivity, he abandoned it in favor of the 5 year Gars D. Barger, Lincoln Gretchen M. Lieweld, Lincoln plans which attempted to Paul C. Butten, Creston, Iowa Sharon K. Miller, Lincoln

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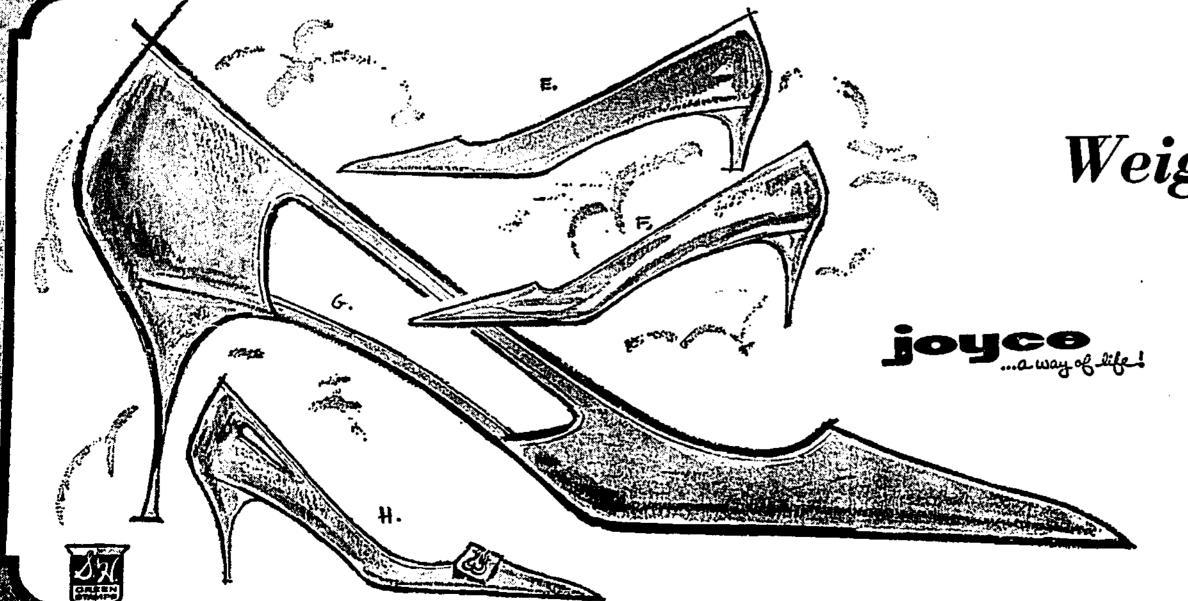
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